



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The News

Newspapers

5-30-1947

The News, May 30, 1947

The News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn>

Recommended Citation

The News, "The News, May 30, 1947" (1947). *The News*. 144.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn/144>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.



The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



VOLUME SIXTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1947

NUMBER NINETEEN

JUNE 3 IS LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR VOTING IN AUGUST 2 PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, June 3rd is the last day to register for voting in the primary election on August 2, voters in this section were warned today by county political leaders. Increased activity has been prevalent over the entire State in an effort to bring out a record vote in the first important State election since the end of the war.

Veterans organizations and political groups have organized to bring the vote out. The Registration Committee of the Kentucky Association of Student Veterans Clubs has employed newspapers, radios and other media to interest veterans in the importance of registering for the August 2 election.

Hoge Hockensmith, chairman of the KASVC said: "We believe that most voters have failed to register simply because they have not thought of it at a definite time. We plan to remind the voters as often as possible through newspapers, radios, and other mediums, that they must register right away if they want to vote."

The KASVC is interested in no party or candidate, Hockensmith said. The drive is to urge all people to register and vote regardless of how they vote.

Although members of the veterans groups are interested in getting veterans to register, the request for registration is addressed to all citizens, Hockensmith added.

As a slogan to keynote the drive, the committee has selected the phrase, "An army of voting citizens is our best defense."

Committee members stated that voters will be asked to support the drive by planning a definite time to register at their county clerk's office, and by reminding their friends to register.

In a comparable statement, Justin Attebery, chairman of the Fulton County Democratic Executive Committee said:

"The year 1947 is one of the most important years in the history of the Democratic party in Kentucky. This is the year in which the Democrats in Kentucky must recapture the State administration by the selection of Democrats to all State offices in November. This is the year in which we lay the foundation to give an overwhelming majority to the Democratic nominee for President and our own candidate for United States Senator in the year 1948."

And in a further statement addressed to the veterans, he continued:

"All of the ex-servicemen realize the importance of these coming elections. Many of you were too busy before entering the service and should do so now."

In Kentucky no fee is charged for registering and no poll tax is required. The Fulton County Court clerk or his deputy is qualified to register voters.

UK Football Tickets For 1947 Go On Sale August 1, Announced

Public sale of 1947 University of Kentucky football tickets will start August 1, information folders mailed from the University Athletic Offices revealed.

Under a policy drafted by the U.K. Athletic Association, virtually all seats to be offered patrons—other than students—will be sold as season tickets, each booklet containing one duet for each of the Wildcats' five home games.

If the demand to see Paul Bryants second Wildcat eleven in action is as strong as anticipated, Ticket Manager Coleman Smith said relatively few seats would be left for individual games.

(Continued on page five)



Little Phoebe just laughed and laughed because she knew that "wide gap" feeling was the new and improved Lake street without the fringe in the middle.

But little Phoebe just laughed and laughed because she knew that "wide gap" feeling was the new and improved Lake street without the fringe in the middle.

First Step Made In Determining Burial Place of War Dead

Letters were sent last week to more than 20,000 next of kin of American dead, who now rest in 15 of the 200 temporary cemeteries overseas. This is the first step in determining the final resting places of those who died outside the continental limits of the United States, during World War II. Letters of inquiry will, in the future, be sent to all concerned.

Next of kin may choose to have the remains of the World War II Armed Forces personnel, who died overseas, returned to the United States for burial in a private cemetery; returned to the United States for burial in a National Cemetery; buried in a permanent United States Military Cemetery overseas; or buried in a private cemetery in a foreign country, which is the homeland of the deceased or next of kin.

THIRTY-FOUR PUPILS LISTED BY FULTON HI ON TERM HONOR ROLL

Thirty-four students of the Fulton high school were listed on the term honor roll made known by the school recently. Four of the students received all "A's" for the term and are as follows: Jerry Atkins, Mary Ann Brady, Jimmy and Joe James.

Other students listed are: Seniors—Jack Browder, Jimmy James, Billy Murphy, Bobby Grisham, Edith Earle Lancaster, Betty Lou Robertson, Ann Roper, Patricia Sublette.

Juniors—Joe Davis, Read Holland, Tip Nelms, Jackie Bard, Marilee Beadles, Martha Ann Gore, Patricia Willey.

Sophomores—Joe James, Otha Linton, Walter Mischke, Betty Boyd Bennett, Joan Bradley, Barbara Colley, Jean Holland, Shirley Maxwell.

Freshmen—Jerry Atkins, Sydney Bard, Billy Mott Jones, Mary Ann Brady, Jo Ann Ellis, Ann Latta, Janice Wheeler.

D. BOONE SHOT A BEAR; J. TATE GOT A FOX

He could have been Jody Jarmen of "The Yearling" or Daniel Boone or anybody, but there he was walking down the street with an honoree to goodness, real live red fox in his arms.

He was in his barefeet, blue overall and denim shirt and an old straw hat that was frayed on the ends. He carried the fox as tenderly as a baby and said he was going to make a pet of the animal, but he would sell for \$5 alive if anybody wanted it.

His name is John Elwin Tate, eleven year-old son of Dow Tate of near Dukedom, and he found the fox in an empty hollow about a mile and a half from home. And what's more there's another little fox just like the one he had. But that other rascal was a little wild and he left him at home.

"Shoot" he says, "I ain't nothing to ketching a fox. I see 'em in the woods all the time. In the fall I trap 'em and sell the hides. Trap 'possum too," he howled.

We allows as how we were a little startled by the sight of the fox, but shucks nobody around town even noticed. Thought it was a 'possum, anyhow.

NONE

We've noticed the neighbor who has a television set has remarkably little difficulty in getting a baby sitter—Christian Science Monitor.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The public-spirited citizens of the City of Fulton have asked the members of the City Council to aid in a general city-wide clean-up drive, and

WHEREAS: the Council has agreed to participate in a clean-up drive aimed at heading off any chance of any epidemics in this vicinity, and

WHEREAS: this drive is now underway,

THEREFORE: I, Tom Boaz, Mayor of the City of Fulton, do hereby proclaim the week beginning with the second day of June and ending with the seventh day of June as CITY-WIDE CLEAN-UP WEEK and do further ask and urge every man, woman and child to assist the City Council in this endeavor by putting forth every effort to clean up their immediate vicinity and making the rubbish available for trucks to haul off.

Signed,

T. T. BOAZ, Mayor
Fulton, Kentucky

FIELD ASSISTANTS OF VES HAVE FINAL NOTICES FOR JUNE 28

All Field Assistants of the Veterans Employment Service for Kentucky have received notice of separation effective June 28, 1947, it was announced today by E. J. Madden, Veterans Employment Representative for Kentucky. These notices of termination will become final on that date unless action is taken by the Congress to restore sufficient funds to the budget of the Veterans Employment Service to carry on the Field Assistant program.

This announcement comes six months after the field assistant program was initiated to improve the employment opportunities of veterans living in the smaller communities throughout Kentucky, Mr. Madden said. As a part of that program Community Veterans Employment Committees have been established in thirty towns receiving itinerant service from the Kentucky State Employment Service. Ground work has been laid for establishment of similar committees in the other sixty-seven towns receiving itinerant service. The Community Veterans Employment Committees are composed of representatives of veterans' organizations and service clubs and of other civic-minded business and professional men. They were organized to give additional job placement service to veterans residing in areas remote from local offices of the Kentucky State Employment Service.

The separation notices were received by James R. Salyers, Field Assistant in the Louisville area; Emmett J. Boylan, Jr., Covington area; O. Leonard Burkeen, Lexington area; William M. Duffy, Jr., Glasgow area; and J. Fort Rutter who serves Western Kentucky with headquarters in Madisonville. All field assistants are veterans.

HOMOGENIZED MILK IS NOW OFFERED BY FULTON PURE MILK CO.

The Fulton Pure Milk Company is installing homogenizing equipment over the week end and will be able to offer consumers homogenized milk the first of the week, according to W. P. Burnette, owner.

This progressive move is in line with the milk company's program of offering its customers the latest and best of everything, says Mr. Burnette.

Homogenized milk is a relative newcomer in the field. According to authorities the homogenization process, wherein the milk is subjected to great pressure, causing the butterfat to remain evenly distributed throughout the milk, produces a product that is richer tasting, easier to digest, and a superior cooking product.

Dick Ashforth Here To Manage Hickory Log Sandwich Shop

Dick Ashforth of Springfield, Mass. has arrived to manage the Hickory Log Barbecue Sandwich Shop on Fourth street. Mr. Ashforth is an old friend of E. Myrick, the owner, and their friendship dates back for many years.

The new manager will not bring his family to Fulton immediately. The sandwich shop has recently opened and specializes in hickory-log barbecue sandwiches, cold drinks and short order meals. Curb service is a specialty.

COULD BE!

It is figured a high school girl's phone conversations could be cut to an hour or so if it weren't for the redundancies, like "Don't forget to remember."—Detroit News.

DAIRYING IS \$70,000,000 INDUSTRY IN KENTUCKY; JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

June, to be known as 1947 Dairy Month, finds dairying a fast-growing industry in Kentucky, says a statement issued by the dairy division of the University of Kentucky college of agriculture and home economics.

Value of dairying in Kentucky now is placed at about \$70,000,000 a year, which means it is the second-largest farm enterprise, being exceeded only by tobacco.

Dairying is being practiced in some form on 95 percent of the farms of Kentucky, it is stated. Approximately 600,000 cows are milked. Sales of whole milk total nearly \$25,000,000 a year, and cream over \$10,000,000. Farmers sell about \$500,000 worth of butter, and about \$8,000,000 worth of milk at retail. Veal calves and cows for beef add to the income of the industry.

There has been a marked increase in the sale of whole milk in Kentucky in recent years, due to the increase in the number of cheese factories, condensaries and other milk plants.

The college lists artificial breeding as one of the latest boons to dairying in Kentucky. Owners of 2,074 herds in 16 counties have signed up 20,023 cows for artificial breeding. Eighteen bulls are kept at the

NOTES OF Things to Come

Don't forget that Tuesday, June 3rd is the last day to register for voting in the August 2 primaries. Voting is an important privilege, protect it and use it wisely.

The Vacation Bible School of the First Methodist church begins on June 2 and ends on June 8.

Volunteer Girl Scouts of Fulton will complete their Poppy selling on Friday, Memorial Day, in order to canvass the residential section. Rain on last Saturday interrupted the sale.

If the Girl Scouts missed you last week then chip in for this worthy cause. And if they didn't miss you, well chip in again.

"Honesty is the best policy," but he who acts on that principle is not an honest man.—Richard Whately.

CITY LEADERS GIVE FACTS ON PARKING METERS AND OCCUPATIONAL TAX INCOME

As Lake street is cleared of its center parking and the main street of Fulton takes on the appearance of an expanded metropolitan thoroughfare, added importance is attached to the question of whether to have parking meters on certain downtown streets or assess an occupational tax to increase the revenue of the City of Fulton.

Methodist Church To Hold Vacation School June 2-8

The Vacation Bible School of the First Methodist church will open on Monday June 2 at nine o'clock and will continue throughout the week ending on June 8.

A special feature of the week will be the open program to be held on Friday night, June 6 at 7:30. All parents and friends are invited to attend when each department will contribute to the program.

Mrs. H. E. Farmer has kindly offered her delineascope for use of the school during the entire week and at the Friday program will show pictures concerning the work of the school.

The W.S.C.S. will provide and serve refreshments to the children each day.

Mrs. Frank Brady is general director of the vacation school. Other chairmen who will work during the week are: Mrs. Howard Edwards, beginners; Mrs. Milton Exum, primary and Mrs. W. E. Mischke, junior department.

4-H BOYS AND GIRLS WIN HONORS AT MEET HELD AT MAYFIELD

Girls and Boys of Fulton County 4-H Club won top honors in the Purchase District contest held in Mayfield on May 27.

Carolyn Wright and June Sharp of the Cayce Club won first place in the demonstration team contest with their prowess in demonstrating dairy dishes. They will represent the district in the State contest, where they will compete with eleven other districts for state honors.

The young ladies were trained by Mrs. W. B. Sowell, club leader.

Joe Bondurant and Cecil Lee Wade of the Fulton 4-H Club took the high honors in their demonstration of planned milking. They will represent the first district in the State contest to be held at the University of Kentucky at Lexington during Junior Week from June 3 through the 14th. They were trained by W. P. Burnette, owner of the Fulton Pure Milk Company.

Peggy Lusk of Cayce won the red ribbon for her demonstration of quick tricks with ice cream. Peggy's products were so deliciously tempting that judges and contestants alike tasted the drink.

CARR INSTITUTE HAS 122 HONOR STUDENTS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Five Junior High school students received all "A's" on the second semester honor roll announced by Carr Institute. The students were: Dawson Huddleston, Jane White, Louise Merryman, Louise Hancock and Tommy Nall.

A total of 122 students were listed on the second semester honor roll and are as follows:

Grade 1—Marian Blackstone, Betty Lou Brashears, Judy Browning, Janice Dew, Anne Fall, Marilyn Glisson, Gloria Hinton, Sue Moore, Susan McDaniel, Joy Nelms, Margaret Newton, Virginia Page, Marilyn Parker, Christine Sons, David Ruddle, Bob White, Jr., Horace Yates, Melva Gore, Nina Worley, Susan Hamman, Donald Wayne Brown, Millie McDade, Robert Bone.

Grade 2—Jerry Paul Rumley, Jerry Copeland, Dan Weatherspoon, Agnes Donney, Wanda Sons, Edwin Hamlett, Patsy Davis, Diane Jimeron, Jerry Williams, Bobbie Barclay, George Burnette, Becky Edwards, Alfred Bushart, Judith Goodwin.

Grade 3—Tommy Brady, Billy Mack Morris, Delbert Wood, Mollie (Continued on back page)

The all-important question among merchants and housewives alike is what effect the parking meters will have on out-of-town business and where to park the car while shopping for groceries and other commodities.

To give our readers a comprehensive picture of both questions it is necessary to go back a few years and relate the facts as told to a News reporter today.

About twenty years ago the city streets of Fulton were paved. Ten years later the Highway Department of the State of Kentucky widened Lake street about twenty feet to accommodate highway traffic, but rather than utilize the added space for more spacious tourist traffic the additional twenty feet was used for parking in the center of the street, it was stated by a member of the City Council.

This practice was continued until Tuesday of this week when, acting upon information from the State Highway Department that the street could not be maintained as a public highway unless the center parking was removed, the cars were prohibited from parking in the center of Lake street. This action will not only receive maintenance of Lake street proper as a public highway but will bring about the repair of the street approaching the viaduct on Lake street extended, the News was advised.

In bringing the question of parking meters before the population for the second time this year the City Council did so with a three fold purpose in mind as follows:

1. To eliminate the center parking on Lake street so that the thoroughfare could be maintained by the State Highway Department.

2. To bring about a turn-over of traffic, which would be a necessity since parking space on that street would naturally be lessened.

3. To get additional revenue, which has been sharply curtailed during the war years, for the city.

The occupational tax, specified in an ordinance published recently, is an alternate revenue measure since there was strong opposition to the parking meters when presented as a possible revenue source in the early part of this year.

"Strong opposition has been shown to the parking meters," a city spokesman said, "without the true facts in the case being known." "The real fact is that the parking meter will be a painless tax, paid by all of the citizens, instead of the burden being placed on the merchants who are already heavily taxed. The thought that the parking meter would discourage rural residents from shopping in Fulton is a fallacy. Where else would they go," he said, "every town of any size within a fifty mile area has the meters and they would just as soon come to Fulton as anywhere else, since progressive merchants here offer bargains that meet even big city competition." Union City, Hickman, Mayfield, and other cities in this area are maintaining the parking meters.

Figures released with reference to the parking meters show that they will bring from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year, gross. The agreement with the company furnishing the meters is that they will be installed for a six-month trial period, with the population given an opportunity at the end of that time to decide.

(Continued on page five)

Rotary Club Enjoys Talk by Rev. Fuller: Is Former Rotarian

Members of the Rotary Club welcomed home a former Rotarian on Tuesday when Rev. Woodrow Fuller, here to conduct the revival at the First Baptist church, was the speaker and guest of honor.

Ben Scarborough, who is conducting the singing at the revival was also a guest.

Joe Brown, presided at the meeting.

ROUTE THREE

The recent rains made havoc with our dirt roads, but the farmers set tobacco and potato slips, the grass on our lawn grew so fast by the time we had finished, we had to start all over again.

Quite a bit of sickness around. Mrs. P. J. Brann has the mumps, no perceptible change in aunt Mollie Brann's condition.

Mrs. H. A. Sisk is in a hospital in Trenton, Mich., where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster. A speedy recovery is wished by every one.

Mrs. Hardy Vaughan of Detroit is visiting Mrs. E. C. Lowry and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Olive of Pilot Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bruce spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clement and Mrs. G. W. Brann and family.

W. E. Weems of Louisville, Ky., spent Tuesday and Wednesday last week with T. W. and Mrs. Weems.

P. J. Brann, wife and baby spent Saturday with Mrs. Radie Kingston and Clara.

Preaching by Elder Smith at Old Bethel Sunday. Inclement weather, but a nice crowd and good preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowry had quite a crowd from church Sunday.

Elder E. C. Lowry filled his regular appointment at Cane Creek Saturday. No services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry attended services at Pilot Oak Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Olive and baby are doing nicely. Will be home Tuesday. Mrs. Theron Jones was brought home Monday from Haws Memorial hospital. Will be at her mother's for a few days.

Mrs. Hardy Vaughan says, "hello," to her spouse in Detroit, Mich.

Richard Wright spent last week with his grand mother, Mrs. Lizzie Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster were at E. C. Lowry's Sunday.

The sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Foster, Mrs. Susie Bennett, Mrs. Sallie Starks, Mrs. Martha Cannon and J. C. Foster are all shutins and your visits are appreciated.

Mrs. G. W. Brann was out putting among her flowers Monday morning. So long.

Seven colleges in Kentucky and two in Indiana were among schools which purchased more than \$46,000 worth of surplus machine tools from the War Assets Administration's Louisville office during March and April.

Ninety-one per cent of all merchandise at a recent \$500,000 sale of surplus goods in San Francisco was purchased by veterans, the War Administration announced.

Both heredity and environment influence a hen's production of eggs; and fortunately, the flock owner can do something about each factor.

LATHAM
BIBLE UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon D. Toome returned from Chicago, Ill., last week to make their home in Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. Belle Reed underwent a minor operation last Saturday.

Mr. Chess Morrison spent the past week in Middleton, Tenn., and Mississippi on business.

Bro. Pat Hardiman will fill his regular appointment at Bible Union Church of Christ at 2:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. Sue Lochridge Rea underwent an appendectomy at the Haws hospital last Saturday night. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Georgia Stafford returned from a hospital in St. Louis, Mo., last week; much improved learning that her trouble isn't serious.

Bobby Harwood, the small grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harwood has been real sick for the past week.

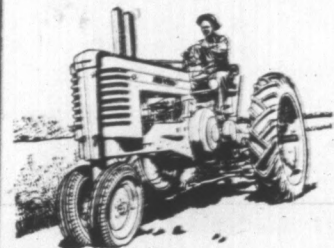
Mr. Billy Rea from St. Louis was a week end visitor in Latham.

Report Effective
Treatment for
Sheep Disease

A new victory over livestock parasites has been chalked up for phenothiazine by research men in Montana.

The Montana scientists said that in treating lambs for trichostrongylosis, a serious parasite-caused condition, they found phenothiazine markedly effective when used under conditions that reduced the chance of reinfection.

Gains in weight and quality of the treated lambs more than paid for the cost of treatment, they reported.



Tractor Work is our specialty, we have the repairs in stock, and the tools and equipment to do the job.

High pressure Jenny Steam Cleaner. High Pressure Paint Sprayer. Valve Refacer, Press Machine. Electric Drills. Power Drills. Magneto timing and testing stand Coil Tester. Condenser Tester. Calcium Chloride machine for filling tires 100% full. Wheel Fullers. Governor Gear Tools. Carburetor Tools. Emery and Buffer. Pin and Bushing Reamers. Many other small tools for doing special jobs.

WILLIAMS HDW. CO.
PHONE 168
Fourth St. Fulton, Ky.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mrs. Nettie Lee Copelen and daughter and Mrs. Nora Copelen spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Green.

Mrs. Colen Brown spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Copelen.

Barbara Ann Turner spent Saturday with Martha Kay Copelen.

Mrs. Deanie Brown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laura Armbruster.

Mrs. Colen Brown, Mrs. R. A. Brown and Donna Sue, Mrs. Nora Copelen and Miss Mildred Stallins went to Harmony Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Snow of Fulton visited Joe Snow for a while Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore.

Mrs. John McClanahan visited Miss Rachel Hardison, who underwent an operation in the Fulton Hospital.

Miss Mildred Stallins is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Brown.

The Kentucky State Department of Health has purchased two surplus jeeps, from War Assets Administration and will use them to transport trailer-type dental units to schools all over the state.

Approximately \$130,000 worth of surplus impermeable rubber aprons are on their way to India as a result of a recent sale by the Louisville office of War Assets Administration.

CITY ELECTRIC CO

205 Commercial Ave. Phone 401

Appliances, Wirmig, Sporting Goods, Radio Repairing

Howard Strange, Electrician
Ham Etheridge, Radio Technician

Mansfield Martin
A. W. McClellan

'SWAT THAT FLY' IS
URGED WHILE FULTON
IS IN CLEAN-UP MOOD

The common house fly is a uncommonly efficient carrier of disease, according to authorities: Diarrhea, typhoid, and, according to some authorities, poliomyelitis, are distributed widely by this universal pest. His reproductive capacity is phenomenal.

A single female usually lays 600 to 1,000 eggs which, under favorable conditions, mature in ten to twelve days, permitting a number of successive generations in a single season. Stopping the fly is more effective than swatting him.

See that all garbage cans are covered, that no open privy, vaults or sewers are permitted in or near community, and that other animal and vegetable refuse is promptly disposed of.

A domestic cat afflicted with rabies is apt to be more savage than a dog that has this disease.

WATCH
REPAIRING

EFFICIENT
PROMPT and
COURTEOUS SERVICE

YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR

GENUINE REGISTERED
Keepsake

DIAMONDS

R. M. KIRKLAND

JEWELER

MAIN ST. FULTON, KY.

SPRAY

for protection against:

BUGS BEETLES GARDEN PESTS
LIVESTOCK LICE AND FLIES HOUSE
FLIES AND MOSQUITOES CHEWING
AND SUCKING SHRUB AND TREE IN-
SECTS.

We have everything from PINT-SIZE HAND
SPRAYERS to 30-GAL. PRESSURE SPRAY-
ERS.

—also—

5 PERCENT and 50 PERCENT DDT POWDER
OR LIQUID

Fulton Hatchery

East State Line

Phone 483

We will have BABY CHICKS until July 1

CUSTOM PLANING!

IF you are Building or Repairing, we can help you with your material problems.

- QUARTER ROUND AND ALL KINDS OF MOLDING
- WINDOWS AND DOORS MADE TO ORDER
- WEATHER BOARDING—ALL KINDS MILL WORK
- SCREEN WINDOWS AND DOORS
- CABINETS MADE TO ORDER
- CONTRACT BUILDING OF ALL KIND

A. R. STEPHENS

Located 387 College Street, Near Freight Depot

Phone 1109 Fulton, Kentucky

Our Nation-Wide Affiliations
Enables us to serve families who have moved to distant cities

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME
FULTON, KY.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night—Phone 7

We handle the Famous BRONZOLEUM Vaults

You Win

If you'll let us check your car regularly you will have trouble-free trips these pretty weekends when your mind is on pleasure and not performance!

Drive in to see us for that
Good Gulf Gasoline, Motor
Oil, Expert Lubrication, Tire
Repairs and other services

POLSGROVE SERVICE
STATION

Mayfield Highway, Near Ford Garage, Fulton

The Aristocrat
of Milk

FULTON PURE MILK is the aristocrat of beverages—full of flavor and nutrition fit for a king. Once you've tried our milk—once you've sampled its farm-fresh goodness and creamy coolness—you'll know why milk-lovers call 813-J for regular delivery. Order FULTON PURE MILK—the aristocrat of milks—today.

Fulton Pure Milk Co.

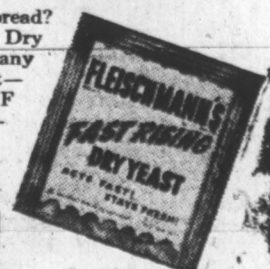
PHONE 813-J

PLENTY OF TIME FOR
RICH RAISIN BREAD

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast—
no need to keep it in the ice box

Menfolks have a hankering for fancy bread? Now—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake it in "hurry-up" time...any time! It's always there when you need it—stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard



Smallman & Webb

TIN SHOP

New Line Automatic Duo-Therm Oil Furnace

Roofing of All Kind

Gutter and Downspouts Repaired or Replaced

Phone 502 Olive Street Fulton, Ky.

NOW OPEN

**HICKORY LOG
B A R-B-Q**

108 East Fourth Street

Cagle Plumbing Shop
Furnaces Vacuum
Cleaned
Plumbing and Heating
Stoker Service
206 Church St.
Phone 399

CHAS. W. BURROW
REAL ESTATE and
PUBLIC AUCTIONEER
OFFICE OVER CITY NATIONAL
BANK—PHONE 61
Farm and City Property
List or Buy With Us!

RATS CARRY DEADLY DISEASE TO HOMES, HEALTH OFFICER SAYS

"As a carrier of disease, the rat has killed more people than all the wars in history combined," warned Harry A. Barry, sanitation officer for the Fulton-Hickman counties health departments. "Rats and men prefer the same kind of food, the same type of shelter. Unharmful himself, the rat, through his hitchhiking guests, the prolific and deadly flea, carries disease into man's home—his granary, his pantry, his dairy, his cellar, his attic. Both the flea and the rat reproduce at alarming speed. Ratproofing and garbage disposal are man's best weapons against this death team," he said.

"Business establishments, storehouses, food depots and home must all be ratproofed if the rat is to be checked. All small holes around

pipes, as well as cracks in the foundation, must be filled. Basement windows and doors should be covered with strong durable screening. Ventilators and sewer openings require gratings; and doors likely to be left open must be equipped with self-closing devices."

"Keep the rat outside and eliminate his food supply. He then will be forced to solve his own problem and will probably practice cannibalism. At least conditions for prolific reproduction will be less favorable. Exterminate him whenever possible."

Mr. Barry offered this timely warning at a time when residents in the Fulton area are alerted to the importance of cleaning-up infested areas during Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up week set aside by the Mayor of Fulton.

"Stiff lamb" disease can be prevented by adding a vitamin E supplement and bran to the ration of young lambs.

FARMER ON SHORT END OF PROFIT REPORT SAYS

Who gets the greater share of the consumer's dollar of food items is the subject of an editorial in the June issue of the Kentucky Farm Bureau News by Joe Betts, Louisville, editor.

The article includes a table comparing the prices paid in groceries for certain food items to the amount the farmer received for those items on an average.

Product	Store Price	Sold Orig.
Bread, loaf	\$.16	\$.03
Milk, quart	.17	.10
Eggs, dozen	.60	.35
Beans, No. 2 can	.16	.04
Potatoes, bu.	2.30	1.45
Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can	.29	.05
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	.40	.05
Pears, No. 2 1/2 can	.40	.05

S. Cherries, No. 2 can .45 .18
Betts observed that prices had risen sharply during the past few years, but declared that farmers didn't get all of it or "even a good part." He pointed out that farmers, too, had the costs of labor, supplies and taxes to bear.

He recognized the cry being raised by some organized groups for "A plentiful supply of cheap food and fiber," then said, "greater efficiency and economy must come in somewhere."

INSTALLS DRINKING CUPS

Oscar Wiley of Trimble county has installed automatic drinking cups in his dairy barn for his herd of 21 Guernseys. He anticipates that the increased production will more than pay for the cost, he told Farm Agent J. G. Dye and, in addition, they will be labor saving.

Animal protein, as well as vegetable protein, is needed in poultry rations.

Glen Weatherspoon Receives UK Award At Field Day Meet

Glen Weatherspoon, son of Mrs. Lera Weatherspoon, Fulton received the outstanding individual honor at the recently held 25th annual University of Kentucky Military Field Day ceremonies.

He was awarded the Co-operative Club trophy. This award is given to the advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps student selected by a board of UK Army officers as outstanding and possessing in a marked degree those inherent qualities necessary in the making of an officer and a gentleman.

A graduate of Fulton high school, Weatherspoon is a sophomore in the college of engineering at the University and is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Recipe of Week

To supply the necessary amount of calcium for growth and hardening of the bones and teeth, a housewife needs to use a quart of milk daily for every child in the family and a pint of each adult, say nutrition specialists at the UK college of agriculture and home economics.

The easiest way to use milk is to drink it, but it may be used in the preparation of many dishes, such as cream soups and creamed vegetables, meat or eggs; scalloped vegetables and meats; cereals cooked in milk or served with milk or cream; custards, puddings and ice cream; gravies; cream cheese and cottage cheese, and chocolate and fruit beverages.

Scalloped Corn with Creamed Ham

- 1 can (1 1/2 cups) cream-styled corn
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cracked or dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter

Combine the corn, milk and seasonings. In a greased ring mold or baking dish, place crumbs and corn mixture in alternate layers until all are used, having crumbs on the top, dotted with butter. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, and serve with creamed ham.

Creamed Ham: Make a cream sauce of 1 cup of milk and 2 tablespoons each of butter and flour. Add 1/4 teaspoon of salt. When thickened, add 2 cups of cubed smoked ham. Heat in double boiler for 15 minutes, and serve with scalloped corn.

Menu: Scalloped corn with creamed smoked ham, buttered spinach, gelatine fruit salad, rye bread and butter, and cake squares with chocolate sauce.



Mr. W. D. Fishback, Woodford County farmer and stockman, demonstrates his automatic electric barley cooker for Farm Service Adviser, E. R. Murphy.

COWS ENJOY ELECTRIC COOKING, TOO

PUTTING weight on cattle is largely a matter of feeding them enough of what they want to eat. Getting them fat is one thing; getting them smooth, with the finish that puts blue ribbons on your stalls, and extra dollars in your pocket is something else again.

Barley has long been known as the stock feed that will "finish" prize winning cattle. Raw barley is hard, and difficult to digest. This automatically controlled, electric barley cooker prepares plenty of palatable food with little

trouble. Insulated, it keeps the food warm and fragrant until used.

E. R. Murphy, Director of K. U.'s Farm Service Department, is continuously searching for information on new methods and new equipment to pass on to the thousands of farmers in K. U.'s operating territory—methods and equipment that will help Kentucky farmers increase production, improve produce, and reduce costs and labor.

Kentucky Utilities Company doesn't believe its job is done simply with the delivery of dependable, low cost electricity. Farm Service Advisers, Home Service Advisers, Industrial and Commercial Engineers are available at no cost to every K. U. customer, so that maximum benefit can be obtained from K. U. service.

Whatever your electric problem, a phone call or a post card to your nearest K. U. office will bring you experienced assistance. These men and women put service in electric service.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying Service Organization

THE MORE YOU USE ME THE LOWER MY HOURLY WAGE



666 STOPS CHILLS FEVER

666 for Malarial Symptoms now gives you QUININE PLUS 3 MORE anti-malarial drugs combined as Totaquine

HEALTH is where you find it...

and you can find it with

Dr. B. L. DAVIS

Chiropractic Physician

Phone 450

Upstairs over Fry Shoe Store
Fulton, Kentucky

Uncle Hank Says

A PERSON ALL WRAPPED UP IN HIMSELF. MAKES A HECK OF A LOOKIN' PACKAGE.



Your summer sport clothes have been all wrapped up and stored away. NOW is the time to get them out and check them over. Summer is here and you'll want to get started on your favorite sport. Depend on the QUALITY CLEANERS for expert cleaning, pressing, alterations and hat blocking.

QUALITY CLEANERS

News For
VeteransSPECIAL VA COUNSELING
OFFERED STUDENT VETS

The Veterans Administration today called attention to special counseling service available to World War II veterans who have personal problems which interfere with their education or vocational training.

Officials at the VA's Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio, said specially trained counselors are assigned to VA regional offices in Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Louisville to help veteran-trainees solve their personal problems and difficulties.

Many veterans are directed to the counselors before starting school or on-job training.

When difficulties arise while a veteran is enrolled in school or in training on-the-job, it is expected that VA's training officers, who follow up on ex-servicemen and women in both types of programs, will discover problems and encourage the veteran to seek personal counseling.

VA HIRES CADET NURSES
PENDING REGISTRATION

It is the policy of the Veterans Administration to employ graduate cadet nurses and other graduate nurses pending their registration as registered nurses, Miss Frances Hellman, Chief of the Nursing Division for the VA's Ohio-Michigan-

Kentucky Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio said today.

"It is the practice of members of the nursing profession to become affiliated with a hospital or other institution during the period between graduation and registration," Miss Hellman explained. "The VA will employ graduate nurses who have satisfactorily completed a basic course and are graduates of approved schools of nursing for a period not to exceed 90 days pending their registration."

Nurses must meet the qualifications for probational appointment in the VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery, must have completed a basic course in nursing and must submit evidence of having applied for registration. Salaries of VA nurses employed under the pre-registration provision is based on \$2,644 annually.

REMIND VETS OF SEPT. 1
DEADLINE ON LEAVE PAY

Officials of the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio, today reminded World War II veterans of the September 1, 1947 deadline for filing claims for settlement of unused military leave.

All veterans who have not applied for their terminal leave payments are advised to act immediately to avoid delays which might result from an increased number of applications just prior to the deadline date. Application for unused terminal leave should be made to the branch of service concerned and not to VA.

VA PAYS 3 1/2 BILLION
IN INSURANCE CLAIMS

More than three and one-half billion dollars in insurance claims has been paid to beneficiaries of World War II veterans in the U. S. since the inception of National Service Life Insurance in 1940.

Insurance officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio today said that two-out-of-three World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, by allowing their GI policies to lapse, are by-passing nearly 10 billion dollars of insurance protection for their families and their dependents.

It is not necessary for veterans to reinstate or convert the full \$10,000 of G.I. insurance, VA officials explained. According to a veteran's budget, any amount from one to ten

thousand dollars of insurance may be reinstated or converted to any one of the six permanent plans.

Veterans now have until August 1, 1947, to reinstate by submitting a comparative health statement and by paying two monthly premiums, regardless of how long their policies have been lapsed. Detailed information on all phases of G.I. insurance is available at any VA installation, or from local insurance agents, service organizations or Red Cross representatives.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. My wife and I plan to purchase a \$9,000 home. We both are World War II veterans. Can we acquire the property jointly and so increase the amount which may be guaranteed?

A. Yes, you may acquire the property jointly, but the maximum guaranty may not exceed 50 per cent of the loan.

Q. What is the lowest percentage of service-connected disability for which compensation is payable to a World War II veteran?

A. Ten per cent.

Q. What is the largest amount I can borrow under the G.I. Bill and still have the loan guaranteed?

A. There is no limit on the amount which can be borrowed under the G.I. Bill. The limitation by law is on the size of the government guaranty and not upon the size of the loan.

Harry E. Perryman, VA contact representative who serves Fulton each Monday and Tuesday at the post office building explained that the Insurance Act of 1946 opened a large field of new settlement options designed to provide for the various needs and circumstances of veterans beneficiaries.

The new optional settlements range from lump sum payments to monthly installments during the life of the first beneficiary. Under the original law, the only settlements authorized were monthly income or annuity payments.

If death occurs before the insured veteran has selected one of the optional settlements, the insurance is paid in 36 monthly installments to his beneficiary. Mr. Perryman said the beneficiary may elect to receive installments over a longer period. Under no circumstances, however, may a designated beneficiary receive

a lump sum settlement unless the insured selected that type of option before he died.

One of the main advantages of the settlement provisions, Mr. Perryman stated, is that the veteran may now select a combination of payments. For instance he may specify that a certain amount of his insurance be paid to the beneficiary in a lump sum at time of death and that the remainder be paid in monthly installments over a given period or during the lifetime of his beneficiary.

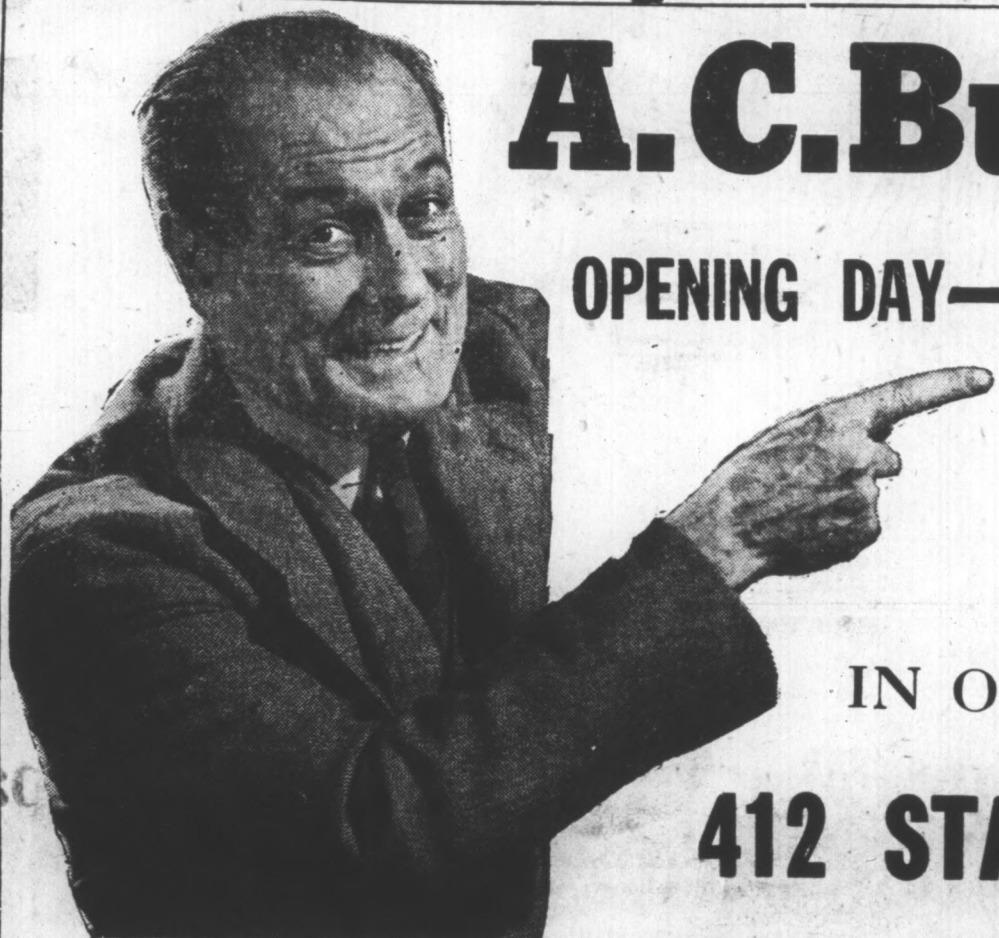
When selecting a settlement option for G. I. insurance, the veteran should consider what his beneficiary's future circumstances may be, Mr. Perryman said.

TOLERANT

In a theatrical magazine a crooner advertised that he is at liberty. This just goes to show what a tolerant people we are.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHEN—

Just think—there are persons now living who recall when "a billion-dollar Congress" was a term of reproach.—Kansas City Star.



A.C. Butts & Sons

OPENING DAY—

May 31st

IN OUR NEW LOCATION,

412 STATE LINE STREET

Week-End Specials

12 oz.
MUSSELMANS JELLY

25¢

No. 2 Can
CHERRIES (RED)

29¢

1 Lb. Can
POTATO CHIP

75¢

SALT

3-5c Boxes
12¢Qt. Bottle
APPLE JUICE

24¢

LIBBYS MILK

1 can 10c
3 cans 27¢

OCTAGON POWDER

1 BOX 9c
3 for 25¢

SWIFT CLEANER

14 oz. can 13c
2 for 25¢

LAUNDRY SOAP OCT.

Bar 13c
2 for 25¢

BLEECH WHITE GLO

QT. 15¢

Chase and Sanborn
COFFEE

1 LB. 46¢

10¢ BOX TENDER LEAF TEA
FREE WITH EACH POUND COFFEE

SKY HIGH PEAS NO. 2 PER CASE \$27.99

KRAUT NO. 2 1-2 CAN

10c each
3 for 28¢Sweetened
CONDENSED MILK

14 OZ. CAN 27¢

PEACHES

NO. 2 1-2 CAN

35¢

Fresh Green and White
LIMA BEANS

24¢

LARD

26¢

KEYKO-OLEO

42¢

BEEF STEAK

60¢

BEEF ROAST

40¢

BACON

59¢

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

42¢

BROOKFIELD BUTTER

68¢

CHEESE

45¢

Sugar Cure
SMOKED BUTTS

39¢

SALT SQUARES

19¢

FULTON

FULTON, KENTUCKY

TODAY and TOMORROW

Double Feature

ROBERT LOWERY

In

"GAS HOUSE KIDS"

Plus

GARY COOPER

In

"THE WESTERNER"

SUN. - MON. - TUE.



ORPHEUM

FULTON, KENTUCKY

TODAY and SATURDAY

BOB STEELE

In

"THUNDERTOWN"

Comedy and Serial

SUNDAY - MONDAY



Cartoon and Musical

TUE. - WED. - THUR.

Double Feature



Plus

BUSTER CRABBE

In

"MILLERSON CASE"

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE FULTON NEWS for the best and surest results. Call Phone 470 for a courteous ad-taker.

Cancer may be cured in many cases! Know more about cancer. Send name and address on a postcard to American Cancer Society, 22 Ann Street, New York 1, N. Y. and receive FREE booklet. dh tf

ENGRAVING

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED exclusive representatives for the Nation's finest engraving houses. Let us show you our samples of wedding announcements, calling cards and stationary. Call Mrs. Westpheling at the Fulton News. Phone 470, the PRINTING NUMBER.

VETERINARY SERVICE—Call 460, Owl Drug Co. Ask for Dr. Cherry.

WANTED: Man to list and sell real estate, Write Russell Tate, Supervisor, Vienna, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their many expressions of kindness during my illness. Especially do I thank the doctor and nurses at the Hawes Memorial hospital for their kind service. I would like to thank each one individually, but being unable to do so, may God's rich blessings be with all of you.

Adelle Rhodes

City Leaders

(Continued from front page)
side whether they have been detrimental or beneficial to the city generally.

The occupational tax if voted cannot be rescinded. The taxes will range from \$15 to \$400, according to the type of occupation.

The cost of the meters will range from \$65 to \$75 if purchased outright at the discretion of the voters, after the six-month period. During the six-month trial period, the proceeds from the meters will be divided equally between the parking meter company and the city administration. If at the end of the period it is the will of the people to continue the meters, the 50 percent paid to the parking meter company will apply against the total purchase cost of the meters, while the 50 percent paid to the City of Fulton will be net revenue. The balance of the meter cost will be paid in the same manner as during the six-month period.

If at the end of the six-month period the meter system is discontinued, the proceeds paid to the meter company will have acted as a rental, with the further stipulation that the company repair the streets to their pre-meter status, at no additional cost to the City of Fulton. In any event the revenue received by the city as their share of the meter system will be net revenue, the spokesman said.

The only outstanding cost to the City of Fulton for maintenance of the meter system will be an additional policeman, at a possible cost of \$150 a month, the News was advised.

The occupational tax, if voted, will be a permanent measure. It is estimated that approximately 185 firms will be taxed, bringing in a revenue of approximately \$8500 per year. This will be in addition to the revenue already received from such taxation on liquor dealers and comparable businesses. Occupational taxes selected at random from the overall list reveal these proposed levies.

Agricultural implement company, \$50; Automobile accessory shop, \$50; Auto repair shops, garages, \$60; Automobile dealers, \$100; Billiard or pool rooms, \$400; Clothing and dry goods, \$100; Clothing, shoes, dry goods, ladies furnishings, etc., \$150; Restaurants, \$25; Roller Mills and feed, \$100.

A committee composed of Smith Atkins, R. C. Pickering and Dr. J. L. Jones, who make up the Finance Committee of the City of Fulton, have made an exhaustive study of both the parking meter system and the occupational tax levy. The study will be presented to the City Council at its June meeting.

Other members who make up the City Council in addition to the Finance Committee are: Charles Gregory, Harry Murphy and Frank Brady.

UK Football

(Continued from front page)
Kentucky's extremely formidable home schedule follows: Sept. 27 (night) Cincinnati; Oct. 11 (night) Georgia; Nov. 1 Alabama; Nov. 16 Evansville college, and Nov. 22 Tennessee.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. E. Mischke, Pastor
Sunday school.....9:45 a. m.
Morning worship.....10:55 a. m.
Evening worship.....7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor
Hour of Services
Sunday School.....9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship.....10:45 A. M.
Training Union.....6:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. M. Oakes, Minister
Church school.....10:00 a. m.
Morning worship.....11:00 a. m.
No evening service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second and Carr Sts.
Charles L. Houser, Minister
Bible school.....10:00 a. m.
Morning worship.....11:00 a. m.
Evening worship.....7:00 p. m.
Ladies' class, Mon.....2:45 p. m.
Men's training.....7:30 p. m.
Mid-week serv. Wed.....7:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Reid, Pastor
Sunday school.....10:00 a. m.
Morning worship.....11:00 a. m.
Evening service.....7:00 p. m.

SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school.....9:30 a. m.
Morning worship.....11:00 a. m.
Training union.....6:30 p. m.
Evening worship.....7:15 p. m.
Mid-week service, Thursday 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service, Saturday 7:00 p. m.
The public is invited.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Libs, Pastor
First, third and fifth Sundays, mass, 9 a. m. (summer schedule).
Second and fourth Sundays, mass, 7 a. m. (summer schedule).
Confessions before 7:00 mass.
The summer schedule, which goes into effect June 1 changes the hour of masses to one hour earlier in

CHURCH OF GOD

Brother Mackins, Pastor
Sunday school.....10:00 a. m.
Preaching (morning).....11:00 a. m.
Preaching (evening).....8:00 p. m.
Services every Tuesday and Friday night 7:15.
Everybody is invited and is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 1, 1947.
The Golden Text is: "Get thee hence Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." (Matt. 4-10).
Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"And when they shall say unto you, seek unto them that have familiar spirits, and unto wizards that peep, and that mutter; should not a people seek unto their God? for the living to the dead?" (Isa. 8:19).

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday Testimony meeting 7:30 p. m.

Reading room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2-4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to visit the reading room.

ON A CLEAR DAY

A young friend attending one of our overcrowded state universities states in uncomplaining tones: "On a clear day, we can see the teachers."—Milwaukee Journal.

ANNOUNCING-



Fulton Pure Milk Company's

HOMOGENIZED MILK

WHAT IS HOMOGENIZED MILK?

Homogenized milk is your usual pure milk with all its cream content intact. It has been subjected to tremendous pressure, which causes the butterfat (cream) to go into solution with the rest of the milk, instead of in emulsion, as it is in its natural form. After milk is homogenized, the cream cannot separate... it remains evenly distributed throughout the milk.

WHY BUY HOMOGENIZED MILK?

Homogenized milk offers you these definite advantages:
* Butterfat is uniformly distributed; all parts of milk are alike; the milk needs no mixing. * The appearance of the milk is uniform and it tastes richer. * The curd tension is reduced, making it easier to digest. * As a beverage and for certain uses in cooking it is a superior

product. * For infant formulas boiling, filtering and cooling can be eliminated. * With no cream line to protect, there is no temptation for the housewife to skim off the cream, leaving the rest of the milk the less nutritious.

WHEN WILL DELIVERY START?

Our plant is now being readied, and homogenized milk will be delivered starting early next week. Just phone 813-J for service to your house.

CAN I STILL GET THE REGULAR MILK?

Certainly. Homogenized milk is only a new and modern addition to our service. We will continue to produce our regular Grade A Pasteurized milk for those who wish it.

Fulton Pure Milk Co.

Phone 813-J



THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. Paul and Johanna M. Westpheling
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

POSTMASTER: Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.



A MATTER FOR HORSE SENSE

Through the Federal Dairy in the Washington Post we learn that Veterans Administration's Department of Medicine and Surgery must take a severe personnel cut by June 30, 1947 and that a large percentage of this cut will be made in the hospital staffs at a time when there is great need for additional personnel.

A veteran in a hospital is not there because he wants to be and if he's there he should get the best care that money can buy . . . And if personnel is needed to secure that care then they should have the money to hire the personnel.

We're not setting ourselves up as the Great Defender of the veteran or of the Veterans Administration, for goodness knows there is a tremendous amount of improvement that can be made in the status of both. But it seems plain tomfoolery (for want of a better word) to cut the appropriation of the ONE department in all Government that should be left strictly and completely alone.

In General Paul R. Hawley, General Bradley has one of the top medical men in the country as head of his Department of Medicine and Surgery. General Hawley has surrounded himself with equally capable men and women—the cream of the crop in the medical profession—such as Dr. Paul Magnusson, Dr. Charles Mayo, Dr. Margaret Craighill, to name only a few. If General Hawley and General Bradley think they need additional personnel to give the veteran "medical care second to none" then by golly give it to them.

Who on Capital Hill can set themselves up as an authority to tell them they're wrong and who among lawmakers has the temerity to tamper with the health and rehabilitation of our disabled veterans?

We won't say that there aren't some places in the Department of Medicine and Surgery that could be easily chopped off or that there are not dozens of places in VA that are as useful as a buggy whip in Detroit, but the hospital and other administrative staffs are "untouchables" and we intend to do whatever is in our power to let the folks on Capital Hill know that they are tinkering with the wrong motor.

And it's just about time that Congress finds some other bone to gnaw on . . . they've just about picked on General Bradley so much that he hasn't time to correct the mistakes in his Administration, he's too darned busy trotting up to Capitol Hill trying to straighten out a lot of foolishness that some Congressmen think is "hot copy" back home.

Let the General alone. He didn't need newspapermen, veterans organizations and Congressmen to tell him what to do at Normandy and he could do a lot better with much less "help" from them now.

FOR LOVE AND MONEY

What makes schoolteachers teach?

Two things: love of the work and need of money.

And the schools of Kentucky cannot survive without both.

Pay has been hiked considerably in the last year but probably not enough to regain what has been lost through low pay in the last eight or ten years.

What we are driving at is that if we are to get the good teachers our schools need we must make the profession as attractive here as in other states.

The alarming drift away from the profession must not only be checked. It must be made to go a Phil Sheridan. A retreat must be turned into an offensive—a forward march.

You may be interested in paragraphs quoted from a recent article in the Courier-Journal by its school editor, Lourena Eaton:

"The normal turnover of teachers in the state is 1,400 and during the five years before the war, 1,000 beginning teachers were hired every year. This normal quota has not been filled for the last seven years.

"It doesn't seem likely to happen; but let's say, for the sake of argument, that 50 beginning teachers will be certified in Kentucky this year. That leaves the state 500 short of its minimum requirements for this year alone. And it means that at least 500 will be added to the shortage of teachers which has been growing for seven years.

"As a result of this growing deficiency, Kentucky already has 5,229 emergency teachers. That means that the state has 5,229 persons teaching school who aren't qualified to be regular teachers."

The situation calls for the best brains and well directed energy in every organization, every agency, state and local, interested in lifting elementary education up to a standard we will not have to apologize for. It will take all this to win back the school room personnel we have lost and are still losing.

with Russia?" It has reached the point that if you criticize Russia, however mildly, or if you seek to protect the United States, they immediately catalogue you as a reactionary, a fascist, or some other undesirable thing.

The plain truth is that European economy is in a very bad way. The factors upon which everyday life depends, such as transportation, factories to produce goods, roads and bridges over which to carry produce, are almost totally disrupted. The ordinary processes of business are virtually extinct. Cities have been reduced to rubble. Farm lands have been laid waste. Mines were flooded and today Europe is producing only half the coal it mined before the war. European economy is all but prostrate.

It affords Russia the greatest opportunity she has ever had to pump her socialist ideas into the minds and hearts of disrupted and discouraged peoples. Property records have been destroyed in a large part of Europe so that the now uncertain institution of private property can very easily become communistic ownership.

The writer of this article is certainly not a New Dealer, but he believes that President Truman is on sound ground in advocating that the United States give support to the countries of Europe, to the end that left-wing and communistic influences shall not take further hold, and eventually swallow them up.

If we strengthen a free enterprise economy in this crisis, America will have the leadership rather than Russia. The Truman plan is a realistic policy, and furthermore, it is a Christian policy. When people are without food and shelter, their homes broken, their business disrupted, it is an act of the Good Samaritan to help them bind up their wounds and to help restore their liberties to them.

Do not let anyone sell you the idea that a Christian necessarily means being a devotee of Russia. Being a Christian means to get along with Russia as far as that is possible, and it means to go the extra mile to do it. It means to exercise patience, understanding and conciliation, but it does not mean cowardly appeasement that will allow Russia to dominate and enslave the world.

We must not repeat Chamberlain's and his England's fatal error of trying to appease Hitler and his Germany at Munich; we must be firm with Stalin and his Russia.

WORKING THE GARDEN

The correct tilling of garden soil continues perennially to be a fit discussion subject for this time of year.

We Now Offer MOTORISTS 24-HOUR SERVICE

Day and Night
WE NEVER CLOSE
GULF PRODUCTS

BROWDER
Service Station
West State Line Fulton

VETERANS

Ask About G. I. Free Training
TOLER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tennessee's Outstanding School of Business Training
Paris, Tennessee

CUSTOM PLANING and CUSTOM MILLING LUMBER --- BUILDING MATERIAL

Priced To Save You Money

VOWELL & SONS
MARTIN, TENN.

as so many gardeners continue to work their gardens too deeply. This practice is wasteful of labor, and may be quite harmful to the vegetables in that their roots are disturbed and sometimes even destroyed, from which predicament the vegetables remove themselves with difficulty, and only if it should chance to rain. At best, time is wasted while recovery is being made, as well as a vast amount of the plants' energy, which might better have been spent in maturing fruit.

Soil does need to be stirred, to get rid of weeds and to break up rain-packed crusts, but the stirring should be only shallow, however complete enough to cover the surface wholly. Further, the soil surface should be left strictly level. In making hills and ridges, soil is scraped from over the vegetables' roots, causing them to dive to deeper soil where there is more moisture, but this takes time and the plants' energy, and that of the gardener, too. Also there is this reason against making hills and ridges, that they present a larger evaporating area if the same space were left level. On all counts, hilling and ridging should be discontinued.

An excellent tool for cultivating properly is a sharp hand hoe, with its blade held flat with the soil's surface and worked with a shaving or "scalping" motion, to upset the smaller weeds and cut off at the ground line those that have grown larger.

Hand-hoeing is slow and tedious business; better is using a wheelhoe or garden plow, fitting not with the shovel plow as many have, but with slide hoes attached so that as the plow is moved forward the shaving is done at a tremendous saving of time, reducing any soil crust to dust, and leaving the surface level. This equipment can pay for itself in one season, and a gardener can ill afford not having it.

UNCONTROLLED CHICKS from KENTUCKY HATCHERY
Chicks "FULL OF LIFE" from breeders who raised on rich blue-grass pasture. Imported under "U.S. Uniform" plan. Blood-tested. Second year started chicks. All healthy breeds. Priced right. Free Catalogue. Write KENTUCKY HATCHERY, 327 W. 4th St., LEXINGTON, KY.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP At Low Cost
Watches Clocks and Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY

W. W. Jones & Sons Funeral Home
129 University Phone 390
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well Within Your Means

Veterinary Service Day or Night
Phone 807-R
Or Call 70

Dr. H. W. Connaughton
Graduate Veterinarian
Located on Martin-Fulton Highway

A-1 CLEANERS

FOR A-1 CLEANING

215 Church Street
Fulton, Kentucky
Phone 906



His Shirt Is Important

The fresh appearance of a man's shirt is important to his good grooming. For clean laundered shirt with crisply starched collars that can meet his demands—send then to PARISIAN. Our scientific laundry methods guarantee shirt satisfaction at a lower cost. Send his shirts to PARISIAN regularly.

PARISIAN
Laundry & Cleaners

NOW OPEN! THE OWL PHOTO SHOP

IN THE

The Owl Drug Store

LAKE STREET

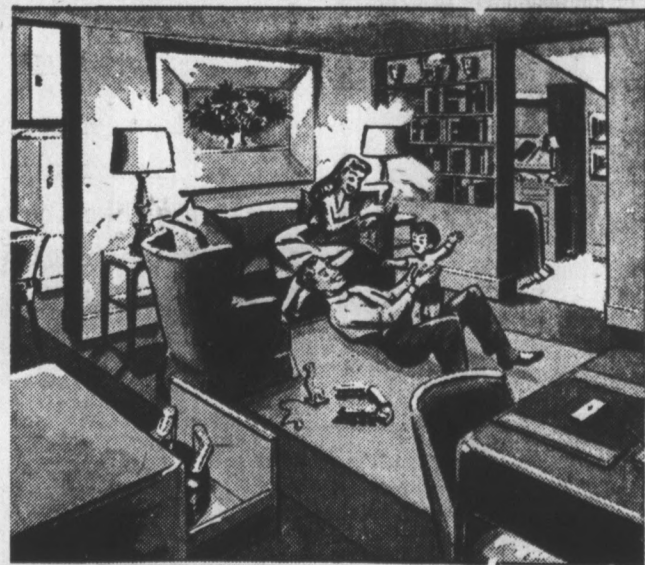
Wholesale and retail finishing and printing of film. Retail prices as follows:

Developing roll film 15c
Each print 5c
5x7 enlargements, each 45c

--- PROMPT SERVICE ---

WE CARRY MOST ALL SIZES OF FILM!
A cordial invitation is extended to all to come in and try our service.

ERNEST GOODWIN



**Build now with
CONCRETE BLOCKS**
\$212. Will Build A 5-Room House
ADAMS & LOWE
Martin Highway - Fulton, Ky.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Here and there church groups, mostly which have a special zeal in a leftist direction are condemning the Truman Administration for advocating the extension of financial aid to Greece and Turkey. They claim that we are stifling "democratic movements" in those two countries and are supporting right-wing

and conservative elements. Also they say that such action will ultimately involve us in war with Russia.

They take the position that we must not make even the slightest move that might offend Russia, no matter how right we may consider to be and how wrong the Soviet may be. As a matter of fact, they seem to feel that the mark of a Christian is, "Will it be all right

PAINT UP CLEAN UP FIX UP

NOW you can get all of those things you have been needing for so long! We have everything advertised here for immediate delivery...Come to Fulton Electric & Furniture Co., for your clean-up tools and for all the little things to beautify your home.



KEM-TONE

MIRACLE WALL FINISH

Sixteen beautiful pastel colors to match your room color schemes! Just thin it with water! \$1.17 per quart or:

Gallon
\$3.49

Roll it on with KEM-TONE roller-coatereach \$1.29

Brush it on with KEM-TONE 4 in. brush.....each \$2.39

Fill cracks and holes with PLASTIC PATCH 1-lb pkg.....25c

Campbell's "Time Tested" Paints



OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT

FULL LINE OF QUICK-DRYING ENAMELS

PASTE PAINT

PURE, RAW OR COOKED LINSEED OIL

Check This Handy List of Things You May Need:

Best grade GARDEN HOSE, 25-foot lengths \$4.95

Best grade GARDEN HOSE, 50-foot lengths \$9

OTHER GARDEN HOSE, 25 ft. \$3.95; 50 ft. \$7.95

GARDEN RAKES\$1.25

GARDEN HOES\$1.25 and \$1.50

All-cloth washable WINDOW SHADES, 36 ins. wide and seven feet long\$1.50 to \$2
(We have other sizes; prices in proportion)

PAPER WINDOW SHADES60c to \$1

WEED CUTTERS\$1.50 to \$2.25

LEAF RAKES 12-prong style85c

Tile spadeseach \$2.75

Single Bit axeseach \$3.50

Double Bit axeseach \$4.50

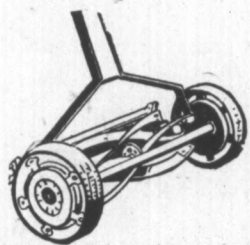
Hand saws\$2.95 to \$7.95

Bushman's saws\$3.25

LAMP SHADES (All sizes, designs, fabrics) 95c to \$4.50

CLOTHES RACKS (Folding type-12 rods) \$3.00

Wood frame CURTAIN STRETCHERS \$3.75 to \$4.95.



Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers

They're the tough, sturdy kind that will take years of tough work. Rubber tires, five blades, 18 in. cutting area. Each:

\$24.95

We feature these upright VACUUM CLEANERS:



● PREMIER

● ROYAL

● MIRACLE

VACUUM CLEANERS

\$39.50 to 64.50

ROTO-AIRE TANK-TYPE CLEANERS

Complete with a full set of eleven attachments; guaranteed!

69.95

Fix up your room this summer with a new

WINDOW VENTILATOR

Adjustable to any size window; three-speed motor, 16-inch fan for torrents of air; smart, sturdy screen grill. SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!

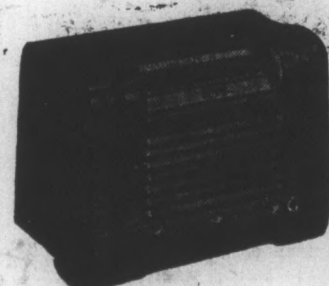
49.95

Others \$9.95 to \$105.00



Sonora Radios for 'Clear as a Bell' Tone!

In radio, it's tone, of course; that's most important. And for tone, you can't do better than Sonora's pioneer in tone engineering for over 30 years. Come in and hear these new models—then you be the judge.



SONORA RADIO, model 208, beautiful walnut finished in wood, 6-tube set\$42.95



SONORA RADIO, model 176, white plastic, 5-tube design\$25.95

SONORA Radio and Record Player, combination set model 230\$39.95

SONORA RADIO, model 219, 8-tube console radio and automatic record player\$25.00

SONORA Radio, model 22, white plastic, 6-tube design\$31.95

SONORA RADIO, model 209, handsome walnut finished in wood, 6-tube set\$43.95

SONORA RADIO, model 215, 6-tube radio and automatic record changer\$107.95

SONORA RADIO, model 223, 4-tube battery set with battery\$48.00

FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

319-323 WALNUT STREET

ERNEST LOWE, Manager

PHONE 100

FULTON, KENTUCKY

The Woman's Page

Fulton Music Lovers Enjoy Recital Presented by Pupils of Mrs. Wiley

Eagerly anticipated by music lovers of Fulton is the annual event when Mrs. Steve Wiley presents the pupils of her class in recital. The presentation this year was made last night at the First Methodist church at eight o'clock to an enthusiastic and interested audience. Sonatas, intermezzos and marches were played for the guests who were privileged to attend this event presented by one of the most prominent and talented music teachers in this area.

The complete program follows:

JACQUELINE EDWARDS—Ponies.....	Rebe
PAULA DEMYER—A Skating Song.....	Ketterer
KAY BOWEN—Woods at Dawn.....	Kerr
BETTIE LOU DAVIS—Mocking Eyes.....	Anthony
LARRY CAVENDAR—Pomp and Pageantry.....	Cobb
BETTY GREGORY—Singing Fingers.....	Daniel
GAIL LOGAN—The Dreamer.....	Gradi
ANN SMALL—Russian Dance.....	MacLachlan

DIANNE PALMER	{	Duet—Jolly Darkies.....	Bechter
MARILYN BUTLER			

MOLLIE WILEY—Sonatina.....	Clementi
ANN VOEGELI—Intermezzo Russe.....	Frank

EDWARD PARKER—Moon Shadows.....	Lane
BEVERLY CURSEY—In a Chinese Garden.....	Renee Miles

(Played entirely on black keys)

JACK VOEGELI—Il Bacio.....	Arditi-Fletcher
JEAN HYLAND—Contra Dance.....	Beethoven
BETTY SCHWERT—Marche Pontificale.....	Gounod
ANNE LINTON—Spanish Gypsy Dance.....	Mowrey
ANN BOWEN—Coppelia.....	Delibes
ELIZABETH ANN ROPER—Flute, Gavotte.....	Popp
LOUISE HANCOCK—Legend of the Plains.....	Cadman
BELL WHITESELL—Impromptu in A flat.....	Schubert
NANCY WILSON—Habanera.....	Bizet-Lange
EMMA RUTH CAVENDAR—Allegretto, op 90, No. 3.....	Brahms

JOAN McCOLLUM	{	Two Pianos—Valse de Concert	Holst-Hoffmann
ELIZABETH ANN ROPER			

Members of Cayce FHA Club Enjoy Trip to Caves

The girls from the Cayce Future Homemakers of America Club and their advisor, Miss Pauline Waggener, have just returned from a very enjoyable trip to the Mammoth and Onyx caves.

Other points of interest observed while on the trip were: Western State Hospital, Jefferson Davis Monument, Bowling Green college campus, the Kentucky Building at Bowling Green, Wigwam Village, Kentucky Lake, and Murray State college campus.

The girls going on this trip from Cayce were: Charlene Pruett, Wanda Stallins, Elaine Rice, Manon Scott, Rheudell Hastings, Linnie Murrel Hinks, Sylvia Jackson, Bonnie Kemp, Earle Ruth Kemp, Wilma Sue Brasfield, Bobbie Sue Buchanan, Patsy McMurray, Alleen Bozzell, Ruth Jean Bondurant and Mary Jane Bondurant.

Western F.H.A. girls and their advisor, Mrs. J. C. Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stallins were also on this trip. Mr. Stallins was the bus driver and a very careful one. The Fulton County Board of Education consented for the group of 28 to use the Fulton county school bus which was very much appreciated.

Miss Homra, Bride-elect Is Honoree at Luncheon and Bridge on Wednesday

Miss Lillian Homra, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Nicholas Naffelt will be solemnized on June 11, was the honoree at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, when Miss Mary Homra was hostess to two tables of bridge. The bridge game was preceded by a delicious luncheon served by the hostess in the home of Mrs. Ray Hunter on Norman street.

The prize for high score was won by the honoree and low score by Mrs. Jack Snow.

The living room of the Hunter home were prettily decorated for the occasion with a profusion of Spring flowers. Each guest was given a miniature corsage.

As a memento of the party the hostess presented the honoree with a gift of handsome lingerie.

The guest list included, besides the hostess and honoree, Mesdames Fred Homra, Jack Snow, Jerry Jones, Stanley Jones, Jack Carter and Joe Treas.

Mrs. Wiggins Entertains Members of Bridge Club

Mrs. Frank Wiggins entertained members of her regular bridge club with two tables of bridge. The club meets every two weeks for eagerly anticipated bridge games.

Mrs. John Daniels was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. Clifford Shields the visitor's high. Mrs. James Warren and Mrs. Shields were guests of the club for the occasion.

After the games the hostess served refreshments.

In an honest man there is always something of a child.—Martial

Town Topics

Friends of Mrs. Robert Hyland will be glad to hear that she is able to be up after being confined to her home with mumps.

Mrs. James Johnson and children arrived on Monday from West Point, Miss., to make their home in Fulton. They are domiciled in the Brady apartment on Second and West. Mr. Johnson has been transferred here and is with Swift and Company.

Mrs. Russell Singleton, Misses Joann Nelms and Mozelle Nolan were all-day visitors in Memphis on Wednesday. While in the Bluff City they enjoyed luncheon at the Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnn are spending the week end in Memphis.

Mrs. Harry Rucker is a visitor in Jackson, Miss., as guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Willingham of Chicago are spending this week with relatives and friends in Fulton. The Willinghams are former residents and are being extended a cordial welcome during their visit here.

Miss Jane Alley of Memphis spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Alley. She was accompanied on her return

trip by Miss Mary Royster who is spending this week with her in Memphis.

Young People Enjoy Hayride to Reelfoot Lake; Fifteen Attend

A real old-fashioned hay-ride was enjoyed by a group of young people on Sunday when they motored to Reelfoot Lake for a day of early summer sport. The ride was made possible through a truck furnished the group by James Early Bowen. On arriving at Reelfoot, swimming, dancing and other activities were indulged in after which the group enjoyed dinner at Boyett's.

Included in the guest list were: Bettye Carter and Bill Adams, James Earl Bowen and Carolyn Carter, Shirley Maxwell and Eugene Pigue, Elizabeth Ann Roper and Jere Lowe, Ozell Neighbors and Jimmie Hyland, Joann Nelms and Billy Campbell, Bettie Lu Bushart and Darryl Fuzzal, and Don Jackson.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Alexander Pope.

Our SANITONE Cleaner Stores Furs, Too!



OK LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
218 State Line

Revised Directions For Canning Issued

Revised directions for canning peas are brought to the attention of homemakers by canning experts at the UK college of agriculture and home economics, following three years of testing by home economists in Washington.

Canning peas: Shell and wash peas. Cover with boiling water. Bring to boil. Pack hot peas to within 1 inch of top of glass jars. Cover with boiling water, leaving 1-inch space at top of jar. Add ½ teaspoon salt to pint jars, 1 teaspoon to quart. Adjust jar lids. Process in pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure (240 degrees) in either pints or quarts for 40 minutes. As soon as jars are removed from the canner, complete the seals if lids are not the self-sealing type.



ASK ABOUT THE MARTIN-SENOUR MONARCH TWO-PRODUCT SYSTEM

The primer for sealing, hiding and priming. The Finish Coat for protection and lasting color beauty.

Dependable Protection Lasting Beauty Proved Economy

Exchange Furniture Co.
207 Church St. Phone 35

Remodels Kitchen For Electricity

In anticipation of electricity soon to be available, Mrs. Walter Mason of the New Chapel Homemakers club in Hancock county has remodeled her kitchen, according to Home Agent Judith Rowland. An electric stove, refrigerator and water pump have been installed, and the house wired for lighting. Remodelling plans called for the removal of floor-length windows, to be replaced by short windows over the sink. Then built-in wall cabinets were added to make a convenient U-shaped working area in the kitchen.

Carr Institute

(Continued from front page)
Wiley, Helen Williams, Donna Sue Johnston, Anita Sue Dedmon, Curtis Boyd, Nancy Gore, Frank Sublette, Diane Bennett, Alice Gayle Parker, Wanda Sue Forrest, Wanda Nell Holland, David Daniels, Max McDade.

Grade 4—Beverly Burgess, Margaret Lee Harrison, Leah McMahon, Miriam Watt, Bobby Boaz, Charles Binford, Frank Cardwell, Jimmy Edwards, Jere Pigue, Gaylon Varden, Bobby Cursey, Myra Jackson, Martha Hawks, Eugene Holloway, Joyce Fortner, Barbara Sue Brockman, Jonelle Madding, Bennie Sams.

Grade 5—Jane Austin Glenda Sue Brown, Bailey Binford, Follis Bennett, Kay Cherry, Beverly Cursey, Betty Lou Davis, Jean Ann Hyland, Donald Speight, Ann Voegeli, James Windsor, Don Wright.

Grade 6—Carolyn Allen, Nancy Joe Brown, Shirley Easley, Joe Weaver Hill, Martha Holland, Dawson Huddleston, Edwin Parker, Shirley Rashid, Charles Sevier, Emma Lou Shell, Shirley Ann Small, Mary Davis Weeks, Jimmy Whitnel, Edward Parker.

Grade 7—Jane White, Louise Hancock, Louise Merryman, Ann Linton, Jo Ann Latta, Linda Imlay, Marion Daws, Nancy Breeden, Rosalyn Bennett, Eddie Keiser, Peggy Cummings, Jack Voegeli.

Grade 8—Wendell Norman, Betty Jean Gordon, Katherine Johnson, Barbara Rogers, Linda Sams, Tommy Nall, Betty Ann Adams, Nancy Wilson, Jean Crocker, Betty Sue Johnson.

Students on the sixth term honor roll who were not on the semester honor roll were:

Grade 1—Martha McFerran.
Grade 2—Tommy Latta.
Grade 4—Jacquelyn Edwards, Becky Wiseman.
Grade 8—Bobby Jean Meadows, Larry Finch, Walter Nelms.

Honest men fear neither the light nor the dark.—Thomas Fuller

Our great error is that we suppose mankind more honest than they are.—Alexander Hamilton.

Men are disposed to live honestly, if the means of doing so are open to them.—Thomas Jefferson.

Mrs. Charles Thomas was admitted to the Fulton hospital on Wednesday as a medical patient.

MIGHTIEST LITTLE WASHER OF THEM ALL!



ONLY

\$59.50

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MONITOR AERATOR WASHER

- WASHES A FULL-SIZE LAUNDRY IN ½ TO ⅓ THE TIME
- CLEANS BETTER THAN MOST WASHERS THAT COST 3 TIMES AS MUCH
- RINSES SO THOROUGHLY THAT OUTSIDE DRYING IS UNNECESSARY
- CAN BE EASILY ROLLED OUT OF SIGHT WHEN NOT IN USE.

Utilizing a new and exclusive patented principle, the Monitor Aerator Washer is setting new laundry standards for speed and cleanliness. It washes clothes whiter than you ever believed possible in from 3 to 5 minutes. Then—one rinsing in the Aerator Washer removes every last bit of suds and dirt so that outside drying is unnecessary. The Monitor comes equipped with a hand wringer that actually operates faster than power wringers: folds snugly down into the stainless steel tub when not in use. Let us give you the complete facts on the Monitor Aerator Washer today.

EXUM RADIO AND ELECTRIC

316 WALNUT ST. FULTON, KY. PHONE 247

MONITOR HOME APPLIANCES

A LONG STRIDE AHEAD

This Week Only!

Regular \$16.95 7-Way

Floor Lamp

Includes 3-way (100-200-300) indirect reflector bulb at top, 3 candle-type lights (any or all of which may be lit at once), and light in base of lamp. A VERY SPECIAL VALUE... shop early for best selection!

\$10.95

McDade Furniture Co.

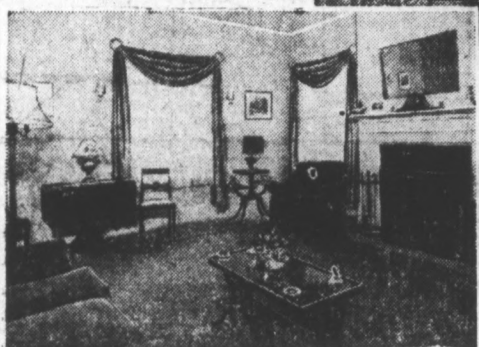
212 Church Street

Phone 905



REMODELING OLD HOMES OFFERS GOOD WAY TO PROVIDE HOMES FOR VETERANS

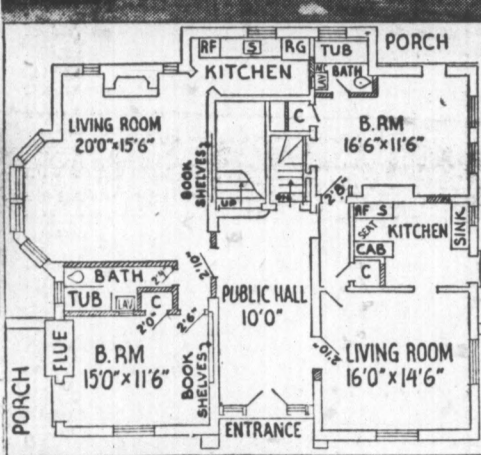
Housing projects being carried on in Montclair, N. J., are demonstrating that the fastest and most economical way to provide rental dwellings for war veterans is by conversion of existing single family houses into apartments. The success of two builders, T. Scovill, Snyder and C. Wesley Townsend, in converting apartments into 90 spacious apartments, illustrates what can be accomplished in many other cities burdened with a housing shortage.



In 1942, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Townsend formed Montclair Homes, Inc., and invested \$7,000 in the purchase and remodeling of the first house for war workers. Today, their capital investment is \$400,000 and more than 50 percent of their 90 apartments are occupied by young war veterans and their families. Only two months elapse from the time a property is acquired until the apartments are ready for occupancy.

Montclair, like many comparable cities of 50,000 population, has experienced a deterioration of large and costly 12 and 14-room private dwellings with an acre or more of landscaped ground. To maintain the high standing of the residential community, the two builders improved the exterior of the old homes, yet left their original architecture virtually intact. All outside work was limited to construction of necessary fire escapes in the rear, which also provide a rear private entrance to all apartments; enclosure of open porches to provide extra bedrooms; painting and redecorating, and recovering curled and weatherbeaten roofs with fire-resistant asphalt shingles. The color of the asphalt shingles harmonizes with the sidewalls of the house and neighboring homes.

Low Rent for Apartments
Apartment rents have been maintained at a low level, averaging slightly more than \$60 a month. A 4½ room apartment, consisting of a spacious living room with a fireplace, two bedrooms, a modern kitchen and bath rents for \$62 a month, including gas, electricity and water. The apartment is one of six in a former 14-room single family home which retains its "look" of a private residence. The house has an acre of landscaped ground around to plant vegetable and flower gardens.



CHECK YOUR ROOF BEFORE 'SNEAK LEAKS' BRING DANGEROUS ATTACKS

How long has it been since the roof over your head was checked? Will the roof continue to ward off the elements for another year, or has the weather beaten the "life" out of it?

Roofs too often are taken for granted. Simply because a roof has given good service for many years, home owners forget that it is the most exposed part of a house, subject to unremitting attack. Hot summer suns bake the roof, and rains cool it. Winter's snows and ice freeze it, and with blowing from every direction seek to rip and tear it.

Most parts of a house "scream" for attention before it is too late. Paint flakes and chips. The furnace "acts up." The refrigerator gets noisy. But a roof silently does its job until weather finally takes its toll. Then, water seeps in.

If ignored roofers warn that moisture may rot the roof deck, or the wood in the deck may swell and buckle and tear the roof covering. Often, water may make its way inside the walls and emerge far from the source of the leak, cracking the plaster and staining the wallpaper.

Patching Roof Seldom Pays
Unless a roof is replaced before it ends its useful life, the interior of the house may require repairs. And the cost is likely to exceed the price of a new roof.

Patching an old roof seldom pays. H. R. Snook of the U. S.

Bureau of Standards states that "a single apparent leak in a badly weathered roof is usually the forerunner of other larger leaks that will appear in a relatively short time. . . There comes a time in the life of a roof on every permanent structure when it is no longer practicable or economical to effect repairs. When that time comes, re-roofing is the only solution."

There is more to consider in selecting a roof than just its initial cost. A roof not only should provide trouble-free service for many years, but also it should beautify the home by its rich texture and blended colors, and protect the home from the danger of sparks or flying embers. The National Fire Protection Association reports that flammable roofs are a major cause of fire and the principal cause of conflagrations.

Roofing, such as fire-resistant asphalt shingles, generally may be applied over the old roof, eliminating the expense and mess of removing the existing covering.

Contaminated equipment in the brooder house or shipping room and the hands and clothing of poultry attendants are prolific vehicles for spreading pullorum disease.

It is possible for people to contract severe eye infection while handling poultry affected with Newcastle disease.

FOUND: HOME THAT COSTS ABOUT \$6000

The \$6000 house has been found! It hasn't gone the way of the nickel ice cream cone and the two-pants suit—it's merely moved to the small town.

In Tyler, Tex.; Ames, Iowa; or Rapid City, S. Dak.; you can view plenty of new three-bedroom homes sporting price tags of \$6000 and under. There's no use searching in the local area—the \$6000 home has taken up with the \$2 shirt and disappeared.

Discovery of the low-priced home's whereabouts was made by the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association. The group surveyed current prices of new dwellings through its members, most of whom live in cities of 25,000 population or less.

The survey showed that in cities of that size, about 23 per cent of the new houses built by lumber dealers sold for less than \$5500 fifty-nine per cent were priced at less than \$7500. Some sold for less than \$3750. Only 17 per cent were priced over \$9000.

The survey also revealed that the lower the cost of a home, the higher percentage of completions. This fact, said the association, clearly indicates that contractors are not giving preference to high cost homes.

Small communities get the superior value, said the report, because land is cheaper, productivity of labor is higher, and big city restrictive practices in building are absent.

A typical answer to the survey came from the Montgomery Lumber Co., of Belle Fourche, S. Dak. The firm proudly enclosed a clipping from the local daily showing pictures of the firm's completed homes.

Montgomery's average home sold for \$5500 and boasted 836 square feet of floor area, with two bedrooms. The monetary allowance per lot was \$350, contrasted to the \$1000 and up paid by builders for lots in the District.

A Racine (Wis.) firm replied that its newly completed two-story brick, three bedrooms, 1 1-2 baths, 1080 square feet of floor area home sold for \$9800.

GIVE YOUR ROOMS THIS BEAUTY TREATMENT

Transform dingy woodwork, floors and furniture into things of unbelievable beauty with Granitoid Enamel. . . Brushes on smooth as silk; spreads quickly and evenly; dries in a few hours into a hard, glossy finish of lasting beauty. . . One coat usually enough. . . Washable, water-repellent, and so easy to clean and keep clean!

GRANITOID ENAMEL

Goes further, too. One pint, for example, is enough for breakfast table and four chairs . . . or one pint will cover half a dozen chairs. Many lovely colors from which to choose. Come in today and get free color chart! You'll be surprised how inexpensively you can beautify rooms and furnishings!

KRAMER LUMBER COMPANY

WALNUT STREET

PHONE 96

FULTON, KY.

\$1.70

PER QUART



It Pays To Advertise in THE NEWS.



Your Private Safe

Safeguard your valuable papers and family treasures. A private safe deposit box in our fireproof vault can be opened only with your key. It costs so little for this security that you can't afford NOT to rent one. Stop in to inquire about our safe deposit boxes today. Choice of four convenient sizes.

Fulton Bank

"You'll Like Our Bank"

Member F.D.I.C.



Thanks a million...have a Coke

Serve
Coca-Cola
at home



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.

DESIGNED FOR SUBURBAN LIVING

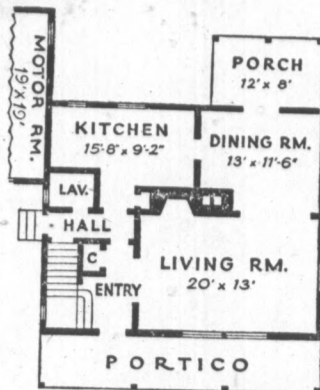


Contemporary styling of the traditionally appealing Southern Colonial architecture is reflected in this spacious two-story house designed by Architect Maurice E. Thornton, 5892 Compton Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. Designated as his plan No. 14-L-26, it is adaptable to a 60-foot suburban lot or rural acreage. The living and working centers are planned to take full advantage of a southern exposure.

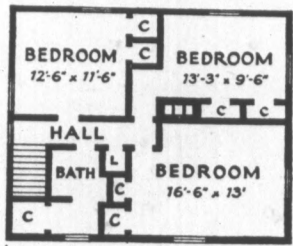
The architect recommends brick veneer on the front under the two-story portico, a roof of fire-resistant asphalt shingles in a dark color to give a pleasing contrast to the wide, white clapboard siding.

The house contains 25,700 cubic feet of space, including a full basement, two-car attached garage, and the large porch with the tall, stately columns. Construction costs for most localities are estimated at \$12,800.

There are many interesting features of the floor planning to provide maximum livability. The living room, 20 by 13 feet with a fireplace, is combined with the dining room, and both are easily reached from the kitchen. The lavatory on the first floor is located in the side entrance hall, adjacent to the kitchen. Space is provided in the kitchen for a built-in, circular breakfast nook.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

On the second floor are three bedrooms, two closets in each room and an extra closet in the large bathroom. The full basement provides space for heating equipment, laundry and a game room.

REPAIR OF FARM BUILDINGS AIDED BY INCREASED MATERIALS SUPPLY

With the advent of summer weather and a steady increase in the supply of most building materials, farmers will be able to put into action long delayed plans for repairing and modernizing their homes and production buildings.

Further encouragement comes from the Civilian Production Administration which has raised the limit on the amount of money that can be spent for such work. On farms of five acres or more, \$5000 may be spent repairing and remodeling production buildings. On farms of less than five acres, the limit remains at \$1000. For modernizing farm dwellings, the existing limit of \$400 has been retained.

These expenditures may be made without obtaining a CPA permit. It necessity can be established, more extensive construction may be undertaken by applying for a CPA permit through the County Agent.

Materials Situation Improves

Recent official reports of the U.S. Department of Commerce indicate that the situation as regards lumber and other improving materials is steadily improving and that the overall supply will be greater this Spring. This is especially true of asphalt roofing products, perhaps the most essential building material used on farms. Last year the asphalt roofing industry set a new production record in providing 86 percent of all the roofing material produced in the United States.

In reconditioning farm production buildings agriculture engineers emphasize these important considerations: (1) proper selection and application of materials; (2) a careful check on daily chores to eliminate time-wasting steps and to permit more efficient use of the buildings, farm tools and equipment.

A recent time-and-motion study in a 16-cow dairy barn resulted in an 18 percent increase in efficiency which enabled the farmer to add three more cows to his herd with no increase in labor costs. This was accomplished by adjustments in the daily chores and minor alterations in the physical layout of the barn. Many state agriculture colleges are making basic time-and-motion studies, frequently involving building rearrangement. These are available for anyone desiring to check his farm efficiency.

Proper Application Essential

In selection and application of building materials, these points are emphasized:

1—The first essential of satisfactory protection of buildings and their contents is a soundly constructed, weathertight roof with a fire-resistant covering such as asphalt shingles which will resist sparks and windblown embers.

2—Materials should be selected to best meet the functional requirements of the buildings. Only the highest quality of materials available should be used on permanent structures, such as barns, to assure long service at low maintenance cost.

3—Proper application, preferably by experienced workmen, is vital. Faulty application of asphalt shingles usually is the cause of premature failure of the material to do the job it is designed to do. Field studies indicate that up to 40 percent more service may be obtained from asphalt roofing by careful selection of the material for the purpose to be served and proper application.

'DREAM KITCHEN' WILL COST \$3000 PLUS, EXPERT SAYS

The modern streamlined kitchen which most women dream of enjoying some day is a \$3000 vision.

That's the estimated cost of a kitchen scientifically equipped with new appliances, with scores of shelves, cabinets, de-luxe stove and refrigerator, tiled walls and ceiling, sink with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, fluorescent lighting and scientific ventilation.

The \$300 figure is an estimate by William S. Graham, who has been making women-folk ooohh and aahh for 20 years in the remodeling of old kitchens or equipping of new ones.

An average housewife, unhampered by lack of funds, would order the following for her dream, super-duper kitchen:

12 by 20 feet floor area, including a built-in breakfast nook.

Tiled walls and ceilings, with decorative borders and designs in appropriate areas.

Compact working areas.

De luxe stove with pressure cooker built-in controls and temperature gauge.

Built-in wall radio and clock.

Recessed fluorescent lighting, with additional light over sink.

Double porcelain sink, with hose spray, disposal unit and automatic dishwasher.

Plenty of work counter area, with stainless steel and linoleum cover tops.

At least 12 overhead cabinets, with another 20 under the work counters. Units would be of various sizes and would include cup racks, cookbook racks, tinned pullout trays for utensils, felt-lined trays for silver, insect proof cake and bread boxes, sugar and flour bins, and other functional and decorative devices.

Adjustable shelves for storage areas.

Linoleum-covered floor.

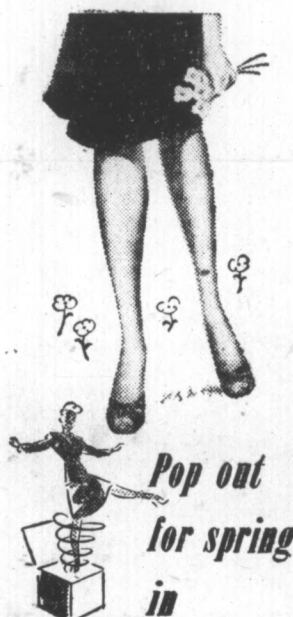
At least one maid and a money-making machine for hubby to pay the bills.

The prevailing architectural style of a decade or more ago called for an unusually large kitchen, which is no longer necessary because of developments in compact kitchen equipment.

Many existing homes, however, still contain much unused kitchen space which could easily be given over to a dining alcove. Installation of modern kitchen cabinets and rearrangement of equipment help to

INTRODUCING

Our new line of **HOSIERY:**
PRIM . . . nationally advertised
in all leading magazines!



model *Prim* molded
Prim
Hosiery

Walk into the loveliness of spring in the loveliness of Prim Hosiery. Model Molded to hug your legs smooth as skin.

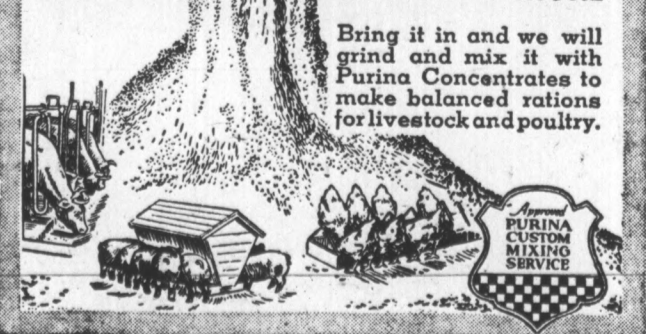
100% NYLON

15 denier, 51 gauge . . . \$1.95
30 denier, 51 gauge . . . 1.95
30 denier, 45 gauge . . . 1.49

L. KASNOW

Lake Street, Fulton

MAKE YOUR GRAIN WORTH MORE



Bring it in and we will grind and mix it with Purina Concentrates to make balanced rations for livestock and poultry.

REED BROTHERS

NEAR FREIGHT DEPOT PHONE 620
Seldon J. and Joe M. Reed, Owners

improve the appearance and convenience of the combined unit.

Modernization of the kitchen eliminates many complaints voiced by home-owners. Lack of cabinet space is always included on "pet peeve" polls.

Other items on the list of grievances include refrigerators that are not large enough to store the fami-

ly food supply, drain pipes that clog, badly flowing water, inadequate supply of electrical outlets and lack of sunlight.

Swine erysipelas exists in nearly every state where swine are raised. The annual national loss from this disease is more than 12 million dollars.

A contractor stationed his foreman on the other side of a wall in a newly finished dwelling and then called out, "Can you hear me?" "yes, I can," rejoined the foreman. "Can you see me?" the contractor next called out. "No," replied the foreman. "That commented the contractor, "is what I call a good wall!"

GREAT GRANDPA'S SAVINGS

... and YOURS

... help speed today's new trains and provide transportation tools valued at \$20,000 for every Illinois Central worker.

It's savings like yours, invested over several generations, that have helped build the Illinois Central and other railroads.

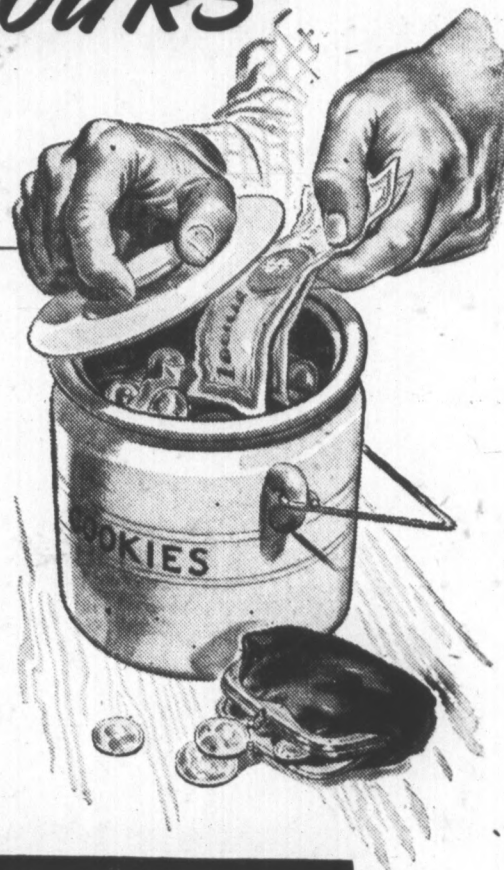
On the Illinois Central such investment has added up to some 765 million dollars—roundly \$20,000 for each of the 40,000 members of our railroad family.

With the tools provided by this investment, each Illinois Central worker last year moved 1,350 passengers and 1,700 tons of freight.

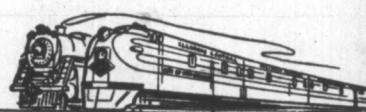
The ability to provide such tools depends on what is left over after paying operating expenses and taxes. On the Illinois Central this amounted in 1946 to 3 1/4% of the present investment. For all railroads it was 2 3/4%. Both are far short of the 6% most people think is needed.

Railroads must earn enough to sustain and improve their service for the sake of those who look to them for transportation—those whose friendship and patronage the Illinois Central is determined to continue to deserve.

W. A. JOHNSTON, President



MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA



**ILLINOIS
CENTRAL
RAILROAD**

TIRES-BATTERIES-TIRES

WHY PAY MORE?

Just Received—Large Shipment

MONTGOMERY WARD RIVERSIDE TIRES

MONTGOMERY WARD RIVERSIDE BATTERIES

Special Guaranteed NEW REJECTS Tires of Well Known Brands

600 x 16 \$10.95, tax included
650 x 16 \$12.95, tax included
700 x 16 \$15.95, tax included

SPECIAL FOR YOUR PICK-UP TRUCK

NEW GUARANTEED SECONDS 6-PLY HEAVY DUTY COMMERCIAL TIRES

600x16 Rayon - - - \$15.95
650x16 Rayon - - - \$17.95

FREE MOUNTING AND INSTALLING

We carry the largest stock of Grade 1 Tires, Seconds, Rejects and Adjustments in the South.

SHOP WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY!

Truck, Passenger Car and Tractor Tires, Tubes and Batteries — WE CAN SAVE YOU UP TO 50 PERCENT.

FULTON TIRE SERVICE

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

4th and Depot Sts.

Phone 904

Fulton, Kentucky

FIGHT AGAINST LIVESTOCK DISEASES NEEDS SUPPORT OF RURAL SCHOOLS

By giving instruction in the principles of livestock health, America's rural schools could perform a never-ending service in animal disease prevention, according to Dr. John R. Mohler of Washington, D. C., ex-chief of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and internationally recognized veterinary scientist.

In a communication to officials of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Dr. Mohler stressed the fact that "whether we lick some of the livestock diseases threatening us or whether these disease lick us instead may well depend upon the attitude of the nation's future livestock producers—today's country school children."

Dr. Mohler praised the work of the 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America in promoting "sound understanding of livestock health and management" among the nation's youth, but added that much remains to be done along this line and that it will take classroom instruction to fulfill the requirement.

He said that in some foreign countries, children in elementary schools are encouraged to bring farm animals of their personal choice to school with them in connection with regularly scheduled classes on animal care and disease prevention. With the help of a local veterinarian, the teachers of these classes keep a scorecard on each pupil and grade him monthly according to the health, growth and development of the animal. Girls as well as boys, from 6 years up, participate and prizes are awarded annually for the highest score.

Citing an example, Dr. Mohler said that in Trinidad (British West Indies) prior to the war, about 7,000 children were enrolled in this type of instruction and together they owned nearly 11,000 animals.

Just as all schools give classes on personal hygiene to help pupils to better health, so should rural schools hold classes on animal health when possible, Dr. Mohler declared. "By giving children the inspiration to make every animal a healthy animal, in a generation or two we can put an end to the costly ravages of mastitis, brucellosis and other major diseases of livestock," he said.

As chief of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry from 1917 to 1943, Dr. Mohler directed the campaigns that brought virtual eradication of bovine tuberculosis and tick fever of cattle—campaigns which along with other disease-control activities made America's livestock the healthiest and most productive in the world. It was also largely through Dr. Mohler's efforts that strict embargoes were maintained against meat and livestock importations from countries where foot and mouth disease prevailed.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Watts, twin boys on the past Monday at their home near Sprout's Levee and both passed away a few hours after birth. Sympathy is extended the young parents in the loss of their first born.

Mr. and Mrs. Covene Hastings arrived this week from Detroit for several days stay with their daughter, Mrs. Doyle Fields, who is a patient at the Haws Memorial.

Mr. Bill Farmer and Ralph True of St. Louis were here to visit with their relative Mr. Fount Gibson retired merchant of this village and who is so very sick.

Larry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman has just undergone a minor operation at Haws Clinic. He is doing nicely and been dismissed.

Miss Bonnie Ruth Cherry, Wingo, Ky., spent the past weekend here with relatives.

Jonelle Cunningham, Dresden, Tenn., spent the week here with grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields.

Wayne Doron and family of Newark, N. J. are here for a few weeks with parents and relatives. Wayne is now employed at White Castles Inc. and is engaging help to send to the eastern coast. Young men, an opportunity awaits you with transportation furnished.

Mr. R. O. Vincent of Detroit is spending a few weeks with relatives and friends round about this locality.

Robert David McClure left for New Jersey where he goes in employment with the White Castles.

Mr. John Rhodes remains about the same suffering from complications of many weeks. Rest is disturbed at night due to such pain in his heel and limb.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields a 9 lb. miss at Haws Clinic April 27, their first. The young lady will answer to the name of Karen Gayle.

PALESTINE

Shelby Davis, Jr. left Sunday for his home in Indiana after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson and other relatives and to attend the graduation of his sister, Betty Ann Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davidson visited Mr. and Mrs. Druie Inman Sunday afternoon.

Helen King arrived Saturday from Detroit to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy King.

Mrs. Lavenia Thompson has returned to her home in Eustis, Fla., after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Tom Allen and the grad-

uation of her niece, Betty Ann Davis.

Mrs. Ball of Dyer, Tenn., is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eston Browder and Mr. Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier arrived home from Detroit Monday after a few days stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan and daughter, Joan attended the all day home coming at Harmony Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family and Mrs. A.M. Browder were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and son, Dan, Mrs. Louie Bard, Mrs. John E. Bard and daughter, Jackie.

Sara Little of Crutchfield is spending a few days this week with Joan McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowles spent Sunday in Pulaski, Ill., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Burrow and son, John spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts.

STOCK NEED PLENTY INTAKE OF LIQUIDS

Water—drinking water — everywhere?

This is a question the American Veterinary Medical Association is asking livestock owners this week in a seasonal keynote to production losses among farm animals.

"If the answer isn't Yes," says the AVMA, "then it's almost a certainty your livestock are not producing at maximum efficiency."

Lack of water is the most common deficiency in rations for farm animals. While giving devoted attention to vitamins and minerals and proteins many farmers unwittingly neglect the water requirements of their animals.

Water readily and plentifully available does amazing things from the standpoint of animal health and production, the AVMA points out. For example, dairy cows with a drinking cup will consume over 15 per cent more water than when allowed to drink only in the morning and evening and, because of this larger intake, will yield an additional 10 per cent of butterfat. If clean, fresh water is available, laying hens will drink a quart for each pound of grain they eat, while without it they eat less grain and lay fewer eggs.

Having water near the feed is especially important for swine, the Association says. Growing and fattening pigs make many trips from the self-feeder to the fountain, and if this distance is great they will eat less and exercise more.

Horses working in hot weather need water often and without it they are apt to develop heat stroke. The Association suggests that every time the driver takes a drink, he should see that his team gets one too.

If used properly, phenothiazine works wonders in eliminating many kinds of intestinal parasites of farm animals, but it fails disastrously when improperly administered.

Unregulated traffic in infected and exposed cattle is one of the chief

An orphan colt may be raised on a mixture of 20 oz. of cow's milk and 12 oz. of lime water, fed at the rate of 4 oz. every two hours during the first two weeks of life.

Horses with wire cuts on their legs should not be turned out on wet grass or weeds because water retards the healing of such wounds.

Subscribe to THE NEWS!

The Home of ICED WINES

Myrick's Liquors
Depot Street

WKTM

Mayfield's former 250 watt radio station has advanced to

1000 Watts

We invite you to tune to 1050 on your dial and test our new clear station. We would appreciate cards or letters advising us how WKTM is heard in your area.

1050 on your dial!

NOTICE

To Democratic Voters of Fulton County Don't Lose Your Vote

JUNE 3RD IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER IF YOU VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 2ND.

The year, 1947, is one of the most important years in the history of the Democratic Party in Kentucky. This is the year in which the Democrats in Kentucky must recapture the state administration by the election of Democrats to all state offices in November. This is the year in which we lay the foundation to give an overwhelming majority to the Democratic nominee for President and our own candidate United States Senator in the year 1948

All of the ex-servicemen realize the importance of these coming elections. Many of you were too young to register before entering the service.

We all have neighbors and friends who are not registered and it is our duty to see that they are registered.

No Fee is charged for Registering and no Poll Tax is required.

See the County Court Clerk or his Deputy before June 3.

JUSTIN ATTEBERY

Chairman of Fulton County
Democratic Executive Committee

One Trunk NOT Standard Equipment



Whatever the weatherman may say, indisputable proof that spring is truly here and summer is on the way comes from the ever-faithful circus, most reliable harbinger of fair weather to come. Sprucing up between showings, the circus maintains its luster for young and old, and one way it's done is shown here. Pretty Kay Clarke gets elephantine assistance in keeping her new Chevrolet gleaming, as old Blanche, queen of the Cole Bros. Circus "peerless pack of ponderous pachyderms," lends a hand . . . er, trunk.

PROHIBITION PAYS... WHOM?



Not everybody loses when Prohibition comes in.

The bootlegger profits. His business grows.

The gangster profits. He gets a job.

The grafter profits. His billfold bulges.

Even some honest folks prosper.

The merchant in the wet county gets a lot of business from citizens of "dry" counties—who prefer to shop away from home.

Who loses under Prohibition?

Bootleggers don't pay taxes, so you lose tax revenues.

Bootleggers sell to minors, so your children lose the protection offered by Legal Control.

Honest workers lose honest wages for honest work.

Legal Control—our present system—is your insurance policy against these losses. Let's keep Legal Control!

KENTUCKY BREWERS, DISTILLERS & DISTRIBUTORS
One of Kentucky's Valuable and Historical Industries

Your Parade Of Hits From "The Jolson Story"

It's back!....The Jolson Story....the season's top musical....the melodic life story of one of America's best loved singers. The JOLSON STORY is full of hits that the nation has been humming for years....

....just as Fulton merchants offer "hit" items that are year-in-and-year-out favorites. So come see the picture; see it again if you saw it last time....and look over this parade of merchandise hits now!

'SONNY BOY'



and 7 other top tunes from the show are in the

AL JOLSON DECCA ALBUM
NOW IN STOCK!

The album includes

- * April Showers
- * California, Here I Come
- * You Made Me Love You
- * My Blushing Rosie
- * Rockabye Your Baby
- * Swanee
- * My Mammy
- * Sonny Boy

We also have the show's current hit: "ANNIVERSARY SONG" in single records.

FULTON ELECTRIC AND FURN. CO,
319 Walnut St.

'I'M WAITING

FOR THE

ROBERT E. LEE'



to send my cream to

MILTON TUCKER CREAM STATION

because my Grade "A"
receives high prices.

111 East State Line Phone 62



Mammy!

Our specialty: businessmen's
LUNCH

It's the kind of lunch that sticks to your ribs. Our prompt service and good food keep 'em coming back again and again. May we serve YOU .. tomorrow?

SMITH'S CAFE



'YOU MADE ME
LOVE YOU'

You'll love ALL of the pretty little stylish creations that we are featuring for the summer!

W. V. ROBERTS
AND SON

"Our values are the best in town."

Returning To Fulton By Poplar Demand!

FULTON

Wed.-Thur. JUNE 4-5

SHOW TIME: 2:40, 7:10, 9:35

REGULAR ADMISSION

SONG TITLES USED ON THIS PAGE BY PERMISSION OF THE PUBLISHERS

A Great Picture!

A Great New Star
LARRY PARKS



TERRIFIC IN A
MATCHLESS
CAVALCADE
OF GLORIOUS
MUSICAL
ENTERTAINMENT!

in **TECHNICOLOR!**

The **JOLSON STORY**

WITH LARRY PARKS · EVELYN KEYES · WILLIAM DEMAREST · BILL GOODWIN
AMERICA'S FAVORITE MOTION PICTURE!
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN!

"LIZA"

gives you homey meals....

We know you like to see a full dish, and not the design on the bottom of the plate. . . . so we pile it on generously at the

STEAK HOUSE

Phone 133

"California, Here I Come"

When you bring your car to us and let our expert mechanics work it over, you can head for the distant places, knowing that it is in tip-top shape.

BOB WHITE MOTOR COMPANY

228 Fourth St.

Phone 60

'I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD'

... now that my car is being cared for
by

OWEN AND BOGGESS
GULF SERVICE

Gas, oil and accessories

Washing and greasing our specialty!

Carr, Lake and State Line Ph. 507

'APRIL SHOWERS'

"Old Spice" Toiletries

We have a new line
of

Sheaffer Pens and Pencils

EVANS DRUG COMPANY

"The REXALL Store"

216 Lake

Phone 95

'I WANT A GIRL'

who likes to get prompt service when she walks in; who likes to get friendly co-operation in her buying, who wants QUALITY GROCERIES and TOP-GRADE MEATS from a FIRST-CLASS GROCERY STORE to come to

SAWYER'S MARKET

'BY THE LIGHT OF THE
SILVERY MOON'

or at any other time:

The most complete line of liquors in
West Kentucky!



442 Lake Street

Phone 237